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COMMENT OF THE DAY

After Geneva

INJITH the Geneva talks on ¥¥ Indo-China all but over it might be the impression of many that M. Mendes-France, having achieved his aim of peace in 30 days, is now to be rewarded with a well-earned rest, that his troubles, in short are over. This is so far from the truth that it is tempting to exaggerate the magnitude of work still to be done to emphasise the task ahead. Outside of all the work associated with bringing the seven-years war in Indo-China to an end, and the preparation of Vietnam for elections, M. Mendes-France has to guide his Assembly into voting on the ratification of the contentious E.D.C. treaty. And the European situation has altered appreciably since M Laniel faced the same prospect a month ago. Justifiably Britain America have tired French procrastination and have determined that the leaue should be brought to a head immediately. The ultimatum they have made is that unless France decides to ratify the treaty by August 15, Britain and America will declare the Bonn Conventions in force, thus ending the occupation of Germany without waiting for the E.D.C. to be ratified. Previously it had been decided that the Bonn Conventions were to come into force only after the ratification of E.D.C. by all six

signatory-nations. THE Western "ultimatum" . (if it can be described as position of Dr Adenauer. Vietnam, Laos and Cam-Coupled with the question bodia. of sovereignty is the question of West German realising that sovereignty smiling" after a day of anxley will entail the evacuation of Allied occupation forces, fully understands the need to fill this vacuum. But under what conditions cease-fire agreement.

is Germany to rearm? If a mild hysteria. Supervised rearmament of Western Germany under the E.D.C. compromise. But although tions got under way. M. Mendes-France has a better chance of securing its ratification following his

alternative. FOR another reason Western Germany Minister. Foreign new four-power conference other cable came saying that ment to be signed in one hour's in thirty minutes, - Reuter, later this year with East and West present. advisers Obviously his alm is to distract Western Germany ' from any military commitments with the West. It is impossible otherwise to see what benefit there is to be what benefit nearling another conference on the German question, so soon after the fallure of the January talks in Berlin for the position has not materially altered. The West has long believed to have been that Western Germany will best attain a strong beargaining position with Busgianing position with Russia and its eastern sister when it is militarily, comminged in January talks in the jurged in places difference was formed by the military strong. The ending of the capture of the complete in the jurged in places difference in the strong in the jurged in places difference in the strong in the jurged in places difference in the strong in the jurged in places difference in the jurged in the jurged was allowed in jurged in the jurged in the jurged was allowed in the jurged in the jurged was allowed in in the jurg gained in calling another will probably be over to- the Vietminh forces, General troops and the Foreign Legion Reuter.

conference on the German morrow "even though officially Vo Nguyen Giap—France- had 30,000 dead.

The seven-year

Indo-China war

brought to an end

AGREEMENTS SIGNED CEASE-FIRE

But Last-Minute Hitch Geneva Threw Officials Into Confusion

Geneva, July 21.

ment would be signed at 10.30

MOUNTING TENSION

Then came another cable

by offering a

saying that the Cambodian

Foreign Minister had modified

One Western official offered

the excure that the real reason

for the delay was that the agree-

ment contained typing errors

maps which are going on sale in

BREAKING POINT

Now tension was almost at

compromise arrangement.

his position

were

Under glaring arc lamps, flashing camera bulbs and whirring newsreel cameras, representatives of France and the Vietminh signed the cease-fire agreements ending the sevenyear war in Indo-China in a small room at the Palace of Nations early this morning. In the ceremony which began at 0245 GMT and ended ten minutes later, General Henri Deltheil signed for the Franco Vietnam and Franco-Laotian commands and Ta Quang Buu signed for the Vietminh High Command.

A last-minute hitch delayed the signing of the ceasefire agreement shortly before midnight last night when the Cambodian Foreign Minister, Tep Phan, refused to sign the agreement worded in its existing form.

Geneva was immediately thrown into confusion after earlier official announcements had been made that the cease-fire agreement would be signed by midnight. Then the announcements said the agreement would be signed in "a few minutes time." Later still an official announcement said the signing would take place "shortly".

And by that time M. Pierre Mendes-France had technically failed to fulfil his pledge by midnight because of the last-minute hitch. Here — in snap cables as they arrived in the China Mail office this morning — is a picture of the development of the sudden drama.

such) to France is not only hours before M. Mendes- ly".

Then came another hitch, GMT or half an hour before the the conference. country out of its dilatori- France deadline for peace or foreshadowed in earlier cables. final session of the conference ness; it is a recognition by resignation, the French de- The Vietnamese delegation to took place. Britain and the West that legation announced East the conference informed the the present occupation of West agreement on all eight other delegations that it Germany cannot be con- major points of a simul- demorcation line leaving North ticking by amid mounting tinued much longer without | taneous cease-fire in all Vietnam in the hands of the | tension and confusion.

M. Mendes-France was rerearmament. Dr Adenauer, | ported to be "relaxed, calm and

> and tension. cable that the Cambodian final declaration was not setdelegate had taken "a stiffening" | tled." attitude to his objections to the

then as a member of Mr. Molotov, M. Mendes-France Geneva agreement "Peace" had which meant it had to be N.A.T.O.? Some form of and the Vietminh and Cambodian rearmament is essential and delegates had gone into urgent consultations. The Vietminh Adenauer-threw Paris into for the maintenance on Cam- France were still going on. bodian territory of irregular

resistance troops. Mr Molotov left the conference but returned half an would seem the suitable hour later and new conversa-

SIGNED "LATER"

Geneva success there is no saying that the cease-fire agree- Waiting reporters, and photo- that "full agreement was reached indication that the French ment for Vietnam and Laos graphers are standing behind a here early this morning on a have finally accepted this would be signed before mid- police cordon around the door complete peace settlement." night. The Cambodian agree- through which the delegates Agreement had been reached on ment was to be signed later.

have "flash" cable arrived saying French spokesman as saying whole agreement would be reits that the cease-fire agreements that the agreements for Vietnam drafted and signed later in the attendant benefits. There for Vietnam and Laos would be and Laos would definitely be morning. are reports that the Soviet signed "within the next few signed or initialled early this Another "flash" which arrived Mr. minutes".

In another few minutes, on- And the next one said "agree- the agreement would be signed

THE ALERTHAN TANK

Early cables said that six, pleted and signed "very short-, said that the Cambodian agree-

could not accept the projected night and the minutes compromising the political three Indo-China states - Vietminh and asked that Viet-

Import arms. This was followed by another ments. And then it was anmouncement said "there were ended. several relatively minor points outstanding after agreement had been reach on the major prob-Then came the first surprise lems. The final form of the

ENTER MOSCOW Enter Moscow Radio at this This was followed by another stage. It beat the gun badly not as a member of E.D.C., cable saying that Mr Eden, by saying that following a

won a new Victory. Just after midnight, Geneva i time, came another French operators of Palace of Nations injured, including deep laceraminister was reported to have cfilcial announcement from the were becoming inturiated with tions. brought up again the question Palace of Nations saying that people phoning up to ask "Anypermit the formation of a of the zonal regrouping of the the Victnam and Laction cease- thing doing?". The most per- of the world's women's titles, national army. The very "Khmer Issaraks". This point fire agreements had not been listent caller apparently was a had planned to enjoy riding suggestion of this—made had earlier been abandoned and signed. The talks between Mr Zurich map manufacturer who her second favourite sport—and carlier this month by Dr the agreement did not provide Molotov, Mr Eden, M. Mendes- kept telephoning long distance rest before leaving to defend

Technically M. Mendes- Indo-China cease-fire lines, "I France's cease-fire bid had want to put them on my new The next Reuter cable from the morning," he explained.

Geneva said "an air of great drama has fallen on the Palace of Nations as junior delegates carrying brief cases draw up in breaking point. At 10.07 Hong-Then came a "flash" cable cars and dash into the building. kong time came a "flash" saying entered."

Other News About Geneva and Indo-China

The fighting in Indo-China of the commander-in-chief of countrymen. French Colonial

END

Geneva, July 20. forces, and the representative the Communist-led fellow

MAY

the disputed part of the Cam-A few minutes later another The next cable quoted a bodian cease-fire egreement. The

in Hongkong at 10.46 a.m. said the agreements would be com- time." A French spokesman France-Presse and United Press.

Fly Home For Holidays London, July 20, British Overseas Air-

HK Children

ways Corporation started its "children's airlift" today when it flow 50 excited youngsters from here to spend holidays with parents and relatives over-

This was the beginning of an intensive two-week programme under which 14,000 children will be travelling all over the

Those who left today flew to Singapore, Cairo and East Africa, Calcutta, Rangoon and Hongkong. and Lagos and West Africa

Biggest single group will be 80 children who fly to Hongkong on July 27.—

Badly Injured

Leg Cut In Riding Accident

San Diego, July 20. Miss Maureen Connolly, This was well after mid- American tennis champion, recently been improved by the tween the two countries." was severely injured while agreement that a Chinese Charge | He said that the Chinese riding her horse here today d'Affaires was to head a diplo- Charge d'Affaires due to come and X-rays were being matic mission in London. cable in which an official an- notinced their meeting had 20 on September 17, returned existing basis." home only yesterday after defending her European and

English titles. Colonel the horse frightened by a lorry.

The horse was reported to have reared, pinning her against a lorry. She was then either dragged or thrown off, first reports said. Attendants at the hospital

At this stage, switchboard said the right calf was severely

Miss Connolly, holder of most for an exact description of the her United States championship at Forest Hills, New York, late next month.

Doctors later said she would be unable to defend her American women's title at Forest Hills because of her injuries.—Reuter.

Indore, India, July 20. Seventy-five people, including police near the Secretariat in Indore City today.". with lathis

Police charged

manding the reinstatement of the local college principal. A 10-hour curiew, from eight mother of two young children tonight tocal time was imposed and expecting a third on parts of Indore City after November, was held on

the disturbance. and against the Secretariat .--

PEACE PACT

London, July 20. The Chinese, Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr Chou En-lai called for the establishment of an all-Asian collective peace pact in a BBC broadcast tonight.

He spoke in an interview with the Secretary of the British Labour Party at Geneva, Mr Morgan

Answering the question: "What are your views about the I ference on Indo-China, Mr Chou maintenance of peace in Asia?" Mr Chou En-lai said: "I am of the opinion that the countries of Asla should consult among themselves to safeguard the collective peace of Asia by assuming obligations mutually and respec-

Mr Chou referred to the five principles of mutual noninterference cited in the communiques issued after his recent visits to Delhi and Rangoon,

First listed in the Sino-Indian pact on the status of Tibet they are: mutual respect for territorial integrity and sovereignty, nonaggression, non-interference in internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit and peaceful coexistence.

outside intervention." "It is my hope that the Citizen.—Reuter. coming into effect of all the steps

Referring to the Geneva con-

sold the three states of Vict-

nom, Laos and Cambodia should

become "free, democratic, united

and independent" and should

not be allowed to join any mili-

beses on their soil.

conference should

mentioned above would contribute towards creating an area of prace."

Mr Chou said that relations and expand industrial between Britain and China had commercial co-operation be-

Better Relations

"I firmly believe that furtherance of Sino-British relations She was riding her thorough- not only accords with the common interests of our two counbecame tries but will contribute toward the maintenance and consolida-

tion of world peace." Mr Chou En-lai said that despite the difference between the tral Syria from the severest

Expectant

Caught Him With Another Woman

Husband

Indianapolis, Indiana, July 20.

An expectant mother stabbed her husband to students, police and fire brigade death today when she found staff, were hurt in a clash be- him in a bedroom with antween demonstrators and armed other woman, the Police

Clarence White was found (bamboo staves) and fired tear dead in the backyard at the gas shells to disperse the crowd. home of his brother, William, The demonstrators were de- where he ran for help after the stabbling.

"White's wile, Norma, 25 murder charge.

steel The Police said she admitted helmeted police were rounding plunging a paring knife into up demonstrators, who launched her husband's chest when he fusiliade of stones at the police ignored her pleas for him to "come home." Mrs White said she followed

Beaverbrook

Gives Up Control Of Express

London, July 20. Beaverbrook, Lord Canadian-born newspaper magnate who built up the Daily Express from a small newspaper to one of Britain's most popular dailies, has relinquished control of it and its associated papers.

An announcement from the Daily Express office said tonight: "Lord Beaverbrook has given a block of shares in the express to the Beaverbrook foundation which has been established as a British Empire educational trust.

"The newspapers have, theretary alliance or to permit foreign | fore, passed out of his control."

Lord Beaverbrook is 78, Mr Chou said: "All participating states of the Geneva

The newspaper he controlled jointly include the Daily Express which assume obligations to provide sells more than 4,000,000 copies collective guarantees for the each day; the Sunday Express, a peace of the three Indo-China national Sunday newspaper states so as to free these states founded by him; the Evening from any threat of force or Standard, a London evening paper; and the Glasgow Evening

Rush To Help Ship On Fire

Great Yannouth, July 21. All ships in the vicinity were rushing last night to the of the Danish steamer

She had earlier left Harwich

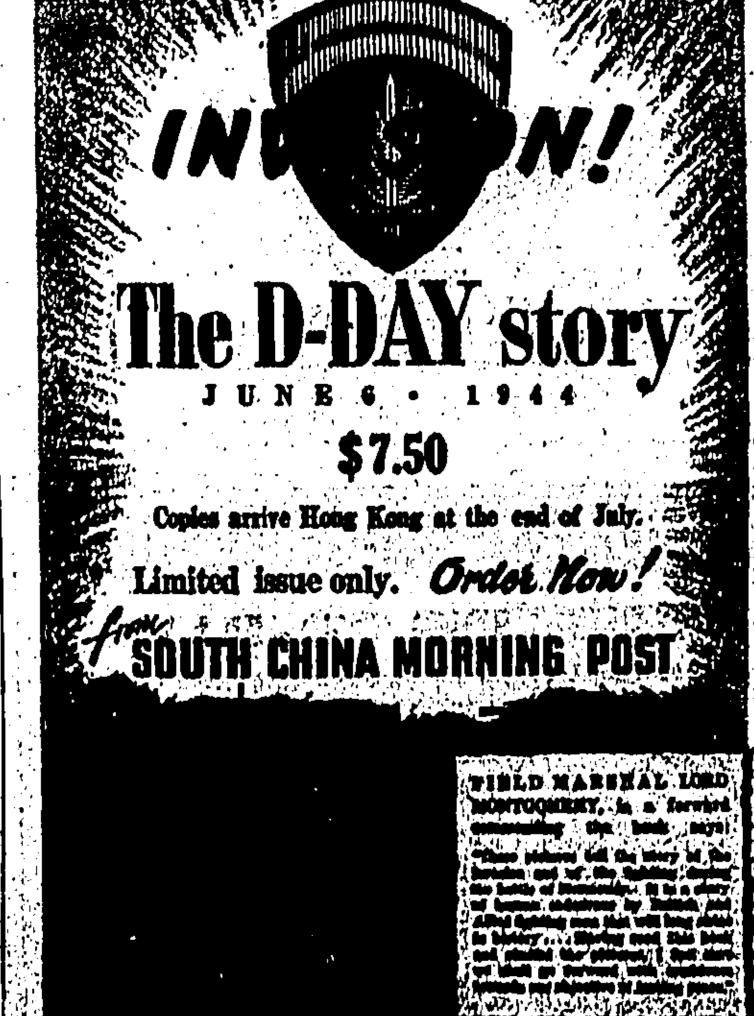
Last night ships in the area-picked up an SOS from the Danish ship asking for immediate help.

Five trawlers signalled that they were in the area and that stations were using radio to direct rescue eraft to the scene.—Reuter.

to London would "do his best Vietminh and asked that Viet— It was reported that the taken at a hospital to deternam should have the right to Big Three ministers had broken off their talks for refresh- mine if her leg was broken. Ly desirous of further improving his interview by conveying his off the Norfolk coast. Miss Connolly, who will be Sino-British relations on the best wishes to the British people.—Reuter. for Copenhagen. SIX DIE IN HEATWAVE

Damascus, July 20. Six people died today in cen-

economic systems of China and heat wave that has swept the other ships were also dashing Britain he considered it "pos-| country in years with tempera- | to help. Coast Guard radio sible and necessary to promote tures of more than 104 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. —



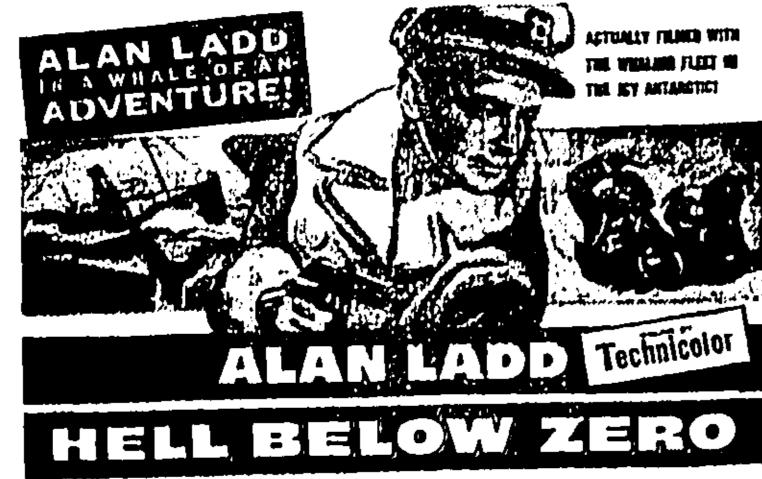
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KING'S * PRINCESS THE INDO-CHINA



Prince Buu Loe, former president of the Victnam Government, hands over a box containing parchment and state seals to the new President, Nogdinh Diem, his successor, Express

B.O.T. To Consider. Return Of Jap Trade Marks

London, July 20.

"These marks remained

the names of the Japanese pro-

prietors and have since been

vested in the custodian of

"Subject to the protection of

British and other Allled In-

terests, it is now intended to

clear the register of such of

these marks as need no longer

remain registered and to re-

the former Japanese proprietors

ON MERITS

individually. The custodian will

consider each case on its merits

and makes no general promise

that any particular mark will be

Japanese proprietors of trade

marks or their successors in title

should request the assignment of

the marks to them by the

An opportunity would then be

RE-REGISTRATION

acceptable agreement between

The same applied if the mark

A proprietor, refused the

return of his mark could, however, apply to the Registrar of

Trade Marks for a re-registra-

The Registrar would then consider cancelling the existing registration to allow the sp-

plication to proceed.-Reuter.

AND NOW IM GOING

TO PUNCH

NOSE!

not

former proprietor,

December 8, 1934.

POP

parties concerned, would

assign the mark to the

registered since

The statement said that the

cancelled or returned."

"The marks will be treated

or their successors in title.

enemy property for England.

The Board of Trade announced here today that the British Government had decided to consider the return to their owners of more than 100 Japanese trade marks seized during the war.

A statement by the Board, announcing this, said the return of each trade mark would be considered on its merits and that British and Allied firms would have the opportunity of protesting.

The statement said: "At the marks, the proprietors of which outbreak of war with Japan in were Japanese enemies. 1941, there were a hundred or so trade marks on the United the register during the war Kingdom register of trade

Peacetime Commander **EDC**

London, July 20. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, informed House of Commons today there would be no commander-in-chief of the projected European Defence Community in peace time.

In a written answer to question, Sir Winston said that the division which the British Government plans to put at the disposal of the European army would in peace time be under operational command of the commander of the EDC corps given to "British and other in which it was placed. The Allied interests" to object to any such assignment. EDC corps commander, in turn, would be "responsible through the appropriate superior headquarters to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe", the Prime a prima facle case were made began and Ho took to the hills at 4,000 dead or wounded and Minister disclosed.

The British Commander-in-Chief in Germany would continue to be responsible for the the administration and maintenance of the division, he said,— France-Presse.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ART BODY MOOTED

London, July 20. British Pecr. Lord

Trefarne, suggested today that an Anglo-American body should be set up for joint ownership of works of art and historical documents of priceless value to both countries.

He said the Government

should consider forming such a body if it could not curb the continuing export of these valuable possessions to the United States.

The suggeston was contained in a question Lord Trefame, an independent peer, gave notice he would ask in the House of Lords.

He instanced the recent exports across the Atlantic Inters of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Napoleon and Talleyrand, — China Mail

Small Skirmish Led To All-Out Operations

London, July 21. The seven-year Indo China war, which cost tens of thousands of lives and made millions homeless, began as a small, unimpressive skirmish between the French and Vietminh in the strategic port of Haiphong in December 1946.

But its origins go back much further than that — to the Japanese occupation in World War

In 1940 France, defeated in Europe, was forced to negotiate an agreement with Japan, allowing the Japanese to use northern Indo-China (Tonkin) as a base in their war against the Chinese.

Gradually the Japanese ex-, In March, 1948, the French

support.

Ho to battle.

But still they could not bring

In December 1949, the com-

plexion of the war changed. Mao

Tse-tung, triumphant Chinese

Communist leader, overthrew

the Chinese Nationalists and

reached the Indo-China border.

Three thousand tons of supplies

a month were ferried over the

border to Ho's men, who grew

In October, 1950, the Viet-

minh wiped out a line of French

forts along the Chinese border,

despite American aid, which

was beginning to pour in, and

the remnants of the French

France replied by sending acc

commander General Jean de

Lattre de Tassigny to Indo-

PILLBOX DEFENCE

He was unable to win back

He also laid the foundations

But soon efter the beginning

of the campaigning season last

October, General Ginp forestalled

him by inflitrating into Laos and

Cambodia, the two smaller

Indo-China states which had

been largely free of Vietminh

In February the Victminh

"Iron Division" of 12,000 men

PROBED DEFENCES

They probed the defences,

"human sea" assault on the

Reinforced and supplied from

French losses were estimated

18,000 chaunities, including 8,000

The day after the fall of Dien

M. Plerre Mendes & France

new French leader,

vital Tonkin "ricebowl" with a

and run" tactics.

activity.

Then, in December 1946, two northern Indo-China fortress of

tal of Laos.

Dien Bien Phu.

General de Tassigny halted

tended control over all Indo- asked Bao Dal to become chief China and on March 9, 1945, of state and offered his governthey overthrew the French ad- ment "independence within the ministration and named Emperor framework of the French Hao Dai head of the puppet Union" in a bid to win popular state. During the war a resistance

movement against Japan camo into being. It was largely composed of the Victminh-League for the Independence of Victnam -with some Free French leaders and a hardful of British and American liaison officers.

This force was supplied with American equipment by General Claire Chennault's China-based United States Air Force planes. On August 8, 1945, shortly bolder in their sallies against before the end of the 'orld War French posts. the Vietminh called for an insurrection and soon captured

TONKIN SEIZED

Later they seized complete control in Tonkin and set up their own government with the remnants of the French Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh, a forces were in retreat towards professional revolutionary, as President of Vietnam.

Emperor Bao Dai was ousbed and Ho took over a republic which included the Tonkin China. and Annam areas in the north and Cochin China in the south. the Vietminh offensive 25 miles. The independence of the from Hanoi in January, 1951. "Democratic Republic of Victnam" was declared on Septem-

The French Government, with only 3,000 troops in the terri- the lost outposts but ringed the tory in 1946, could not afford a clash with Ho's forces and was chain of concrete pillboxes. forced to compromise.

In a convention signed with of a Victnameso national army Ho in March, 1946, France to help French troops. His recognised "Victnamese Re- death from cancer in January, 1952, was a bitter blow to the public" as an autonomous state within the French Union and French: the Indo-China federation.

In return Ho agreed that General Henri Navarre, con-French troops should remain in ceived the "Navarre Plan." This aimed to break the mili-Indo-China and replace Chiang Kai-shek's units in the north, tary strength of the Victminh He allowed the French into his once and for all by forcing General Giap into a major battle capital, Hanoi. instead of his customary "hit

DEMANDS REJECTED

Three months later Ho arrived in France to negotiate details of the convention and was received turn most of the remainer to in Paris with military honours usually reserved for a visiting head of state.

But Ho's demands for total independence were rejected and he returned to Indo-China in suddenly appeared August after signing an uneasy compromise based on the main- | Luang Prabang, the Royal capitenance of the status que Meanwhile a Victminh army

was recruited and trained under Ho's close friend, General Vo Nguyen Glap, a bitterly anti- fought sporadic actions, then just French former history teacher as suddenly swung north and on and an anti-Japanese guerilla March 13 hurled their first

factors made war inevitable. Admiral Thierry Dargenliou, France's Resident-General in the air, the fortress's 12,000 men Indo-China, set up a reparate held out funtil May 7. Then non-Communist government in the Vietminh overran their posi-Cochin China, a move promptly tions and the Vietminh flag was attacked by Ho as a violation of hoisted over the fortress. The statement added that if the March agreement. Fighting out against the roturn of any with his army. War was on, and 8,000 prisoners. The Vietminh mark the custodian, failing an Ho declared that it "will be long were believed to have suffered and difficult."

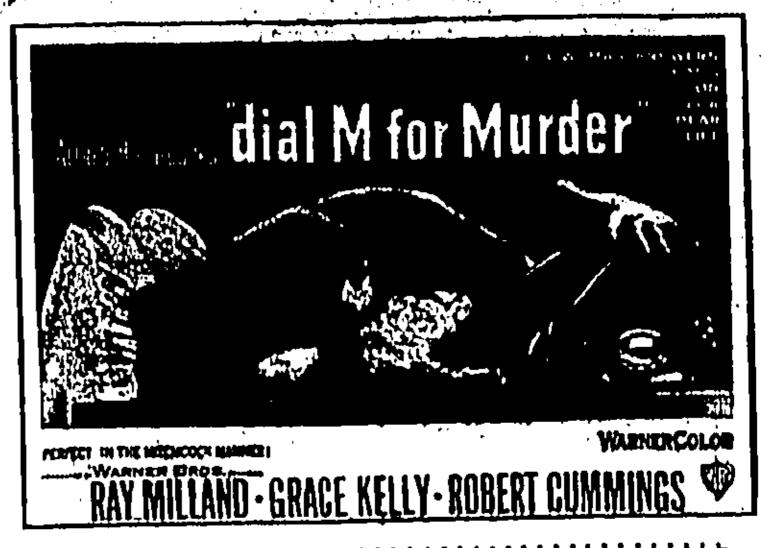
> SPORADIO ATTACKS 1947, the Bien Phu, the Indo-China peace February.

French had pushed Ho's forces conference opened in Geneva, from the Hanoi area. The As the negotiations dragged on Vietminh, ill equipped, were M. Joseph Lanlel's Government criven 500 miles back to the was defeated in Paris on a vote Chinese frontier by October. of confidence over its Indo-But the French failed to bring China policy. Ho's main force to battle,

For three years mainly succeed him and pledged guerille fighting went on with speace in a month of I resign—and French counter-attacks.

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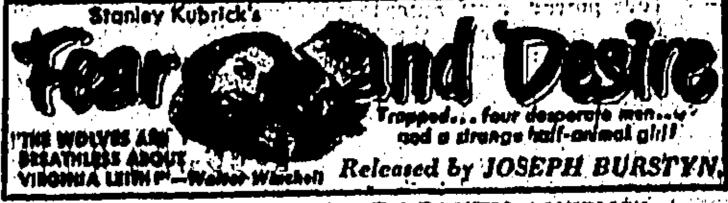
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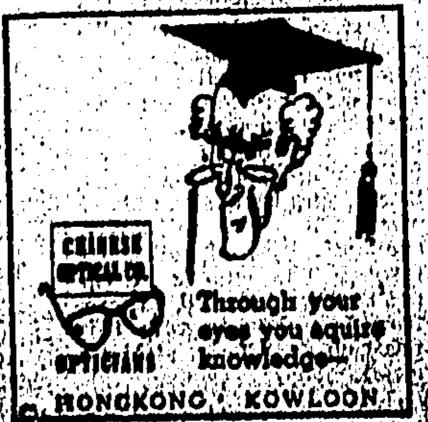
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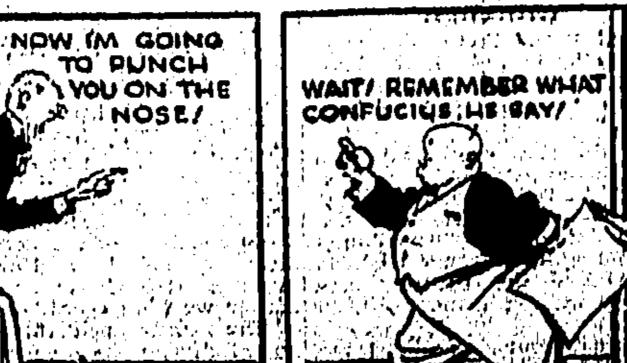




ALSO:- "SECRETS OF BEAUTY QUEENS"













Russians Attend Espionage Commission

"THANK YOU" FROM GUARD

London, July 20. Taking suspenots of each smiling, coyly they are pretty girls and triumphantly if they are small boys, beside a towering, aloof sentry outside Buckingham Palace is a popular tourists pastime at this time of year.

One American schoolboy. with one of the latest allin pocket cameras, won what might have been interpreted as an astonished "Thank you" from the unblinking eyes of one scutry.

He snapped the guardsmen, twiddled a few knebs on the camera and placed the picture in the sentry box developed and printed in 60 seconds.-China Matt Special.

THE HAGUE TALKS

Withdrawal Delegates Demanded

Djakarta, July 20. group in New Guinen issued demaiche here but in informat a statement today demand- official talks has made it quite ing the Indonesian delega-peal to the United Nations as tion to the talks on the most unfortunate and has in-Dutch union in The Hague | quired if the United States can | stantly | ignored the Greek rebe withdrawn immediately do anything about it. since the future of New despite her very friendly rela-Guinen is not being dischens with Greece, do s not want cussed.

the "Liberation Movement" in West Irian (New Girnea) said the Duich refusal to discuss N. w. Guinea had been planned previously by the Dutch as a "challenged to the people of Indo-

nesta . The group also urged the local government to immediately institute provincial administration for the territory. Meanwhile, Otto Rondonuwu, i

Chairman of the Foreign Affairs, section of the Indonesian Parliament, said that there were only three ways open to settle the dispute: Walt until the Indonesian

people lose their patience. Bring the question before the United Nations dependence for the territory .- French official said here today United Press.

HUNGARIAN. CITY FLOODED

Vienna, July 20. largest industrial city, was described today as "a besieged! mrend floods.

Scabad Nep, reported all fac- cuthedral town of another prothat there was a serious short- large picture of their leader. Ho a two-thirds majority in the age of drinking water. Budapest Radio said a third of the city had been flooded

last Friday is still in force. have been rulned, herds of deer Reuter.

Plebiscite

'Anti-Colonial' Expected Dulles From

Washington, July 20. Highly reliable sources said today that the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, has still to give his opinion on Greece's appeal to the United Nations for a plebiscite in Cyprus but they considered it unlikely he would attach an "anticolonial" label to this matter.

Greece recently inscribed the question of a plebiscite for Cyprus to see if the majority of inhabitants wanted to join Greece on the next United Nations Assembly agenda.

The sources said so far it would seem that the United States will take a rigorously neutral attitude as she would not want to offend Britain, Greece or

They said that Turkey, which I and feels this matter when it is is against the plebisette due to discussed in the Assembly may the Turkish population in create disharmony among the A strong Nationalist Cyprus, has not made an official Aldes In the Eastern Meditericlear she thinks the Greek ap-

They understood Turkey, the Tuckish population in Cyprus Aneta News Agency said that to come under Greak sovereignty

Campaign To Wipe Out Christianity

Hanol, July 20. The Vietminh have launched a strategy. campaign to wipe out the influence of Christianity in the southern zone of the Red River up delta of Northern Indo-China which the French evacuated 3. Open warfare to win in- three weeks ago, a highly placed

> Vietminh troops were driving peasants from their rice paddies in the fervently Roman Catholic Buichu Province for deportation to the mountains along the western rim of the delta for "de-Christianisation," he added.

fortress" in the inldst of wide- favoured people, mainly from sable for bringing Cyprus to the for away provinces. The high attention of the Greek Govern-The Communist newspaper, official said that in Namdinh, a ment, Chi-minh, outside the cathedral. Assembly for a plebiscite in

The picture had a bleeding A state of emergency declared heart punctured by an arrow and the inscription "Catholics Elsewhere in Hungary, crops | have been unkind to Father Ho." Catholics were forced and other game drowned and kneel every day before the houses and roads swept away .--- | eathedral and pray for Ho Chiminh, the official said.-Reuter.

REQUESTS IGNORED

The sources pointed to the fact that Great Britain has conquest for talks on this subject with the result that Greece put it on the Assembly agenda.

They pointed out that if a plebiscite is had in Cyprus Creece has offered to give all the NATO bases necessary there so that the British military strength could remain. In

However, the sources believed that Britain, which is now transferring its Middle East headquarters from the Suez Canal to Cyprus, in that event, for matters of national prestige. would seek another hendquarters which might be as far west as Malta which is considered by military strategists as too far west for directing Middle East

SOME MISGIVINGS

appears to be some misgivings South-east Asia defence pact in some responsible Government circles as to the securing the backing of inwisdom of the initiative at the i dependent Asian opinion. present time but they said that | Since proposals to establish the Greek Government felt im- the pact were Arst made last pelled by public opinion and April by the United States especially the influence of the Secretary of State, Mr John Greek Orthodox Church to go Foster Dulles, Britain has been shead with the appeal to the unwilling to take more than ex-United Nations.

The fields had been given to Greek Church is mainly respon- was known.-Reuter.

The sources said it would tories had stopped working and vince, the Vietminh had hung a seem that Greece might obtain

POSSIBLE VOTING

Near East nation except Turkey States and the Chinng Kai-shek of the Duchy of Lancaster. and every Far East and Latin Government had taken place in another who is reported to be American nation would be like- Washington and Taipel recently, anxious to retire. He had a ly to vote in favour of the plebiscite as well as some European countries.

They sald, in that case, it would be difficult for Britain to ignore a directive from the United Nations for a plebiscite in Cyprus and that plebiscite, due to the influence of the Greek Church in Cyprus, would probably favour union with Greece. reasons would appear to make destroyer, Maille Breze, sunk it logical for the United States to abstain from voting on this early days of World War II.issue.—United Press.

Bad

Unsolved Problems

London, July 20. Problems so far unsolved by Anglo-American study group on a South-east Asia security pact will be tackled nnew by the two governments, now the results of the Geneva Indo-China talks are known.

The group completed a report last week in Washington and a copy has now reached Foreign Office for study.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that it contained a list of recommendations to the two governments.

But the group is not believed here to have solved one fundamental difference of approach between London and Washington. The question of how long The sources said that there the actual establishment of a Greek should be delayed in the hope of

ploratory steps until the out-The sources understood the come of the Geneva conference

U.S.-FORMOSA PACT TALKS

Washington, July 20. Mr Kuri Rankin, American Ambassador to Nationalist China, said today that informal They said practically every treaty between the United departmental post of Chancellor He made this statement after serious illness two years ago. conferring with President Escahower at the White House. —Reuter.

CLYDE SALVAGE

Glasgow, July 20. Two big British naval salvage ships and five other craft are They said that all the above preparing to redont the French in the River Clyde during the China Mail Special.

And

S.E.A. Pact's British Cabinet Reshuffle Anticipated

London, July 21.

British Parliamentarians waited today to see whether Sir Winston Churchill will reshuffle his Government following Sir Thomas Dugdale's dramatic resignation yesterday from the post of Agriculture Minister.

The Prime Minister is said to have been considering a reconstruction for some time as several members of his Cabinet are believed anxious to return to private life.

One is Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, Salaries his critics by announcing of up to £20,000 a year are said to have been offered him by the business world from which Sir Winston Churchili first brought him during the second world war.

Some of the Anti-Communist Russians with their posters and flags which declare they

hate Communism and offering friendly greetings to the Petrovs, in front of the Australia High

Court Building during the hearing in Melbourne of the Royal Commission into Espionage.

Express Photo.

Another is Sir Walter Monekton, 63, Labour Minister and one of the world's most famous constitutional lawyers. Sir Walter's health is said to be indifferent but he is in any case credited with a desire to return to the bar.

EARL ALEXANDER

A third whose retirement would surprise few people is Earl Alexander, 62, the Defence

Seventy-year-old Lord Wooldiscussions on a mutual defence ton, who occupies the non-

All these four Ministers are members of the Cabinet and their replacement would involve a general switch in Ministerial reports from nearby Negapatam

Politicians think a likely choice for Colimial Becretary would be economic Mr Harold MacMillan, 60, once Karaikal - a 53-square-mile Junior Colonial Minister. He is territory with a population of credited with great administra- 70,000, about 100 miles south of tive ability and with having Pondicherry on India's southmade a big success of his job as east coast—would force the Minister of Housing and Local French to yield the territory to Government.

DUNCAN SANDYS

Mr Duncan Sandys, 46, sonin-law of the Prime Minister and at present Minister of Supply, is tipped as possible forReuter. the Defence Ministry but the appointment of successors to Sir Walter Monckton and Lordi Woolton opens up a wide field and a number of names have been mentioned.

Parliamentarians suggest Sir

Thomas Dugdale may be replaced at the Ministry of Agriculture by the present Minister of Food — Major Gwilym Lloyd George, whose Ministry has lost its importance found by a party of Barristers with the recent end of British or Epsoin Downs race-course Hamilton Fisher, United Nations spokesman merged with the Ministry of some of London's forgotten tilt-

HOUSE STARTLED

Sir Thomas Dugdalo resigned after a controversy involving the rights of the individual against civil service "bureau-

House of Commons, where he had entiler outlined measures, including the disciplining of a senior civil servent, which more than satisfied his critics.

back to them. The land belonged to the late Lord Alington.-China Mail Special. French-India

Sir Thomas Dugdale pleased

formula by which it might be

possible for the land to go

Possession **Blockaded**

New Delhi, July 20. Karaikal France's second largest possession in India, is expected to fall shortly to ovad only estilated and all of blockaded the territory, according to reports reaching here to-

Indian refugees from Karaikal had stopped traffic on all roads leading into the territory and planned to picket goods trains,

It was expected that this Indian nationalists.

similar blockade of the French territory of Maho on India's west coast recently forced France to yield administration to local nationalists.

Search For Toll Posts

London, July 20. A rusty old cast-iron post tory which will take them 20 miles out on all sides of the

The only clue on the post is a deep-buried inscription which reads "24 and 25 Vic Cap 42". This referred to an Act of Parliament continuing differ levied on coal and wine by the Corporation of London in 1801. The Bullistein found

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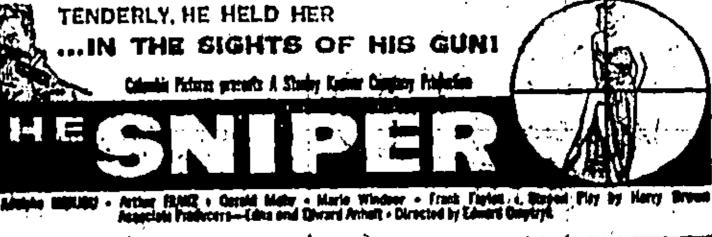
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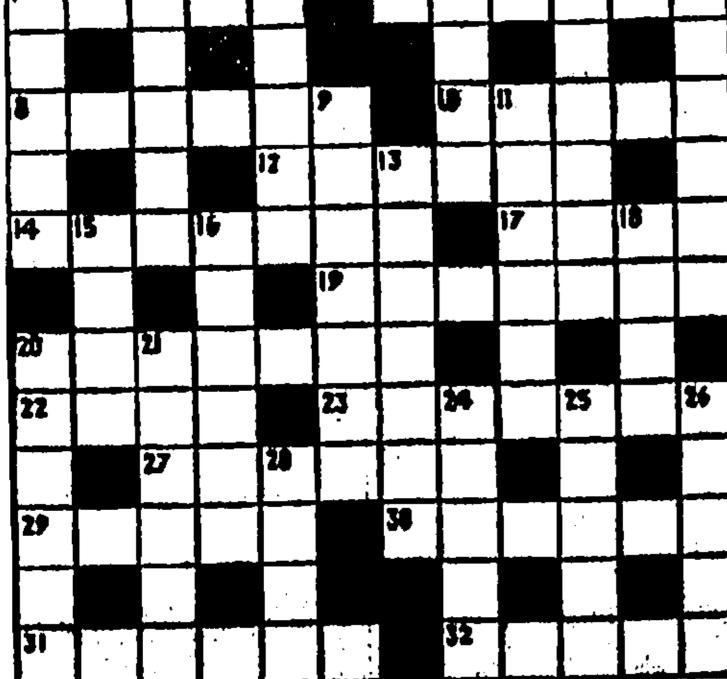
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DOWN 1 Fundamental (5). 2 Worker in stone (5).

place (5). 5 Imitated (4). 6 Straightforward (6). 7 Failed to hit (0). 9 Mosque tower (7). 11 Startles (0). 13 Day-dream (7). 15 Past (4). 10 Ship (6): 18 Niggardly (4).

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3 Lengthy attack on fortified

In a statement to the Press, quently employ strong language authorised by the United and claims do not fully sup-Nations chief armistice super- port the charlement in order to visor in Palestine, General condemn the copposing side: Vogn Bennike, Mr Fisher said: They only serve to wallsme public opinion. Nations is to make the Com-

Israel's Attitude

Frustrating?

Amman, July 20. here, said today that if Israel continues to boycott Agriculture. the Israeli-Jordan Armistice Commission it will have a "bad and frustrating influence" on the work of the United Nations for peace.

Pure joy flooded Bader-he was flying again!

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR - - -

wonderful just to be by the seat of his pants.

Getting into the cockpit his foot into the slot at the alone. I'll do it." side of the rear cockpit and padded rim of the cockpit life. with his left hand, it was Pure joy flooded him; he knew

and potently than any other was the acid test.

Sitting in the familiar seat, eyeing instruments and crashpad and taking the stick in his ment through him. He set each

hand, sent a flush of enchantfoot on the rudder-bar and pushed each end in turn-lit was easy; nerveless in the foot but sensitive in the shin and right



are quickly overcome by AFASPIN

Douglas Badar, now walking normally on two metal legs after losing his own in an air crash, spends his sick leave with his old squadron at Kenley. While there, Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary of State for Alr, invites him for a week-end to his house at Lympne. Bader insists that he is fit to fly again, and to his joy Sassoon arranges for him to take up an Avro 504 as a fest.

Ross climbed into the front and goggles and shortly his voice came again and to be walking up through the earphones: "Shall

Douglas?"

The Huck starter backed up Ross, his and turned the propeller; the fellow-guest at Lympne, warmed - up engine caught gave him a heave up. Then, smoothly and throatly and the clutching the leather- acroplant was quivering with

simple to grab his right calf home. At about 55 m.p.h. he and swing it over into the let her come gently off the grass, climbed a little, turned and circled the nerodrome and He eased himself down, then steered for Kenley. The delighting instantly in the old old touch was back and as she familiar smell of an Avro cock- cruised over the familiar fields pit, the blend of easter oil, dope, he was sublimely happy. A leather and metal that rolled circuit over Kenley and then he the months back more subtly was signting in to land. This

It was simple



QHE swayed and dipped docilely as he nursed her with delicate and quick little movements of stick and rudder so easily that he did not

notice how simple and automatic it was to hold her straight. Quite unconscious of the legs he flattened, held back, back, back, and then she touched gently on three points. On the landing run he was conscious night in London if I can get of his legs again but held her down." straight with case and turned and taxled to the tarmac apron to," she said, sounding neither in front of the squadron's too eager nor too cool, but hangar, full of satisfaction.

After an extremely cheery (What the devil was her lunch m the mess, Bader flew in the Avro back to Lympne and made another neat landing. That afternoon he was happier than he could remem-

[Bader's medical board gave on the back of a tea ticket: him a restricted grading which did not allow him to fly solo. His friendship with the waitress at the Pantiles was ripening, but he still did not know her name when she told him the relieved. "My name's Douglas mood of glowing zest. On the was going back to live with Bader. her parents in London. Then he was posted to the Central Fly- weeks. ing School at Wittering for a report on his ability to fly.]

No the morning it felt thigh. He'd literally be flying. One last time he drove to the Pantiles and said to the girl when she arrived:

"I'm going away, too." "Oh," she said, sounding to a well-remembered Avro. I start her up from here, politely interested but not her grief about the dog).

ostensibly crushed. "Going up north to Wittering For a while he was too joy- and nodded. "No," he said; "just turn on to stort flying again." He tried fully occupied at Wittering to was not the trouble he your switches and take your to be offhand about it, but she get up to London. thought it might be. He put hands off. Leave everything clearly guessed its importance because she smiled with pleasure and said: "Oh, you'll like that, leave, he wrote to Thelma. won't you? I am glad."

This was the moment. He said, trying to sound casual



By PAUL BRICKHILL

"That would be nice. I'd love observing the rules for young women impeccably.

He said blandly: "Would you give me your address and telephone number in London?" The girl, knowing quite clearly what he was thinking, printed

Thelma Edwards, 12, Avonmore Mansions,

Kensington, W. 14. "Oh, thanks awfully," he said, prewar rhythm stimulated a by apology himself.

Three of her cousins to dance?"

had asked them a lot of questions about the interesting young man who had lost his legs. Bader did not discover that till later, when he also found that her father had been n wing commander, that her step-father was a colonel and that the girl had been a young woman of leisure until her beloved pet dog had died and she had gone to stay with a grandmother and taken the Pantiles job to get her mind off

were Air Force officers and she

Then, promised a week-end's meant to dance at all: the idea drunk. Would she care to go out with dealy reckless he thought: him to the Cafe de Paris on "Dammit, if I can walk all right, Saturday night? A decorous I can certainly walk clutching "I was wondering if you'd note came back accepting and a girl." care to come out with me one asking if he would care to call "I didn't know you danced for ten beforehand.

> On the Saturday morning he little case. Avonmore Mansions, the girl." he found, was six storeys high mid the flat was on the sixth floor. There was no lift. Carrying his case, he dot-and-carried up the stairs, twelve flights, ninety-six steps. He counted them, and arrived at the top breathless and heart pumping. As he rang the bell he wondered what it was going to be like.

The door opened and a uniformed maid showed him into a pleasantly furnished sitting-room where the girl, looking very fetching in a green dress, rose from the sofa. He'd never seen her without the ward and for a while he was waitress overall on before. She really only walking in apintroduced him to her mother, proximate time to the music, Addison. The girl leaned over anti-climax. Emboldened he found the girl he wanted. the tea things and asked, with tried a mildly fancy turn and it a tiny smile, "Cream-or/plain?" came off. He tried another one much at home.

A question....



tails for the first time since the crash. he took her to the Cafe de Paris in a taxi. The dinner

was good, the girl was charming, and sitting at the little table for two with his legs tucked safely away beneath, the music lilting away in a straight,

had just alipped out but there was no drawing back and sud-

too," she said appreciatively as

"It's gulte easy," eald Bader. "If I trip, I hang on to the girl."

He took her in his arms, her to him. waited a moment for the best of the music and then hopefully

they reached the fleor.

It came off



lurched off.

IT was quite easy held her a little away to give him space for kicking the right leg for-

men," he grinned. suddenly he collided with her him back. and she came to a dead stop, her face tight with pain.

asked anxiously. "Are you all Brickhill, is published by Collins. right?"

"Yes," she said, torn by apology; "but you're standing on my left foot. He jumped off in horror, torn

They went off the floor armspur of the moment he leaned in-arm and as he dot-and had known that for over, and said: "Would you like carried up the two shallow steps to their table his other hand

BILL WATERTON relives the days of 'the order-book battle' in the final

Just for a moment she looked missed the banister and he over-

She leaned across and put her Home. hand on his arm. "You know, I think you're really amazing," "Oh, it's quite easy," he said she had ever even obliquely reboiled shirt and his tails in a cirily. "If I trip I hang on to ferred to the lors of his legs, now will have his counter- the Devil Cat.

> times after that and he blissfully straining his enormous ears nor rich. In fact, his identity ignored the fact that his legs to catch the birthday wishes would disqualify Lottie for prewere aching and that patches of his loving relations, will sentation at Court. Her mother on the stumps were rubbing raw. About 2 a.m. he took her hear something like this never hawked her round society home, bade her a decorous (with background curses with a marriage price on her good-night and drove off very from one tired of paying mother even remembers her pleased with himself in the MG ly graceful. He to the RAF Club where he had taxes): to tape the chafed patches on his stumps before he went to bed. On the Sunday he took her for a drive in the MG and unobtrusively she managed to convey to him that she genuinely admired the way he drove and got around on his

ATER, feeling floor quite impressively until an appropriate time, she kissed proaching 2,000 miles an hour, through the car windows and

'What's the matter?" he "Reach for the Sky," by Paul



SATURDAY:

The wing commander cleared his throat. "I'm sorry," he said

GUBBINS

TOW many of

Probably more than you think. Apart from young At 2,000 miles an hour at a people on the threshold of height of 50,000 the hell to come thousands have fissionised biscuits and of middle-aged boys and fissionised lunch over California, girls may expect to wake to a fissionised birthday cake over the cries of "Happy birth- the Pacific, and probably be sick day to you" sometime in the second time round over the venr 2004 thanks to the year 2004, thanks to modern sanitation, the ad- As they carry him unconvance of medical science, scious from the aircraft in Engand the high cost of living say: which prevents the lowerincome groups from eating themselves to death.

greeting because they will enough for a man of his age." be deaf, others because Just for a moment she looked missed the banister and he over their great-grandchildren, "Why not send him round uncertain and then she smiled balanced backwards, landing their great-grandchildren, again?" the relative tired of heavily on the floor and nearly tired of paying high taxes paying taxes will ask. He got up and lurched round people turned round and stared to keep the old folk's retireto help her up. He hadn't down their noses as if he were ment pensions going, won't day (and certainly not She helped him up and they "many happy returns"); got to the table where he but most because of the WHO is the prettlest degrinned to cover up his inward noise of helicopters buzzmortification — he had never noise of helicopters buzzfallen in front of her before, ing round the Old Folk's

> she said. It was the first time who owns a motor-cycle son, I would vote for Lottie and she did it to warmly and part owning a helicopter. naturally that it really endeared Visitors will arrive in them, is not a debutante in the strict hovering outside bedroom meaning of the word. Her They danced several more windows, and a centenarian, father was neither distinguished

> > birthday-buzz-blast you buzz the sense that the summer is birthday—buzz whirr—to you— her social season. Like the girls blast you damn you buzz buzz who are on view to a curious you immortal old buzzard-buzz crowd as they wait in their cars

who howed young and agree- stocking found the beaus suit legs. Driving back to Wittering treat of a merry day full of admired by visitors, who pause able, and a tall, loan man her in a walk, but it was so uncom- legs. Driving back to Wittering treat of a merry day full of admired by visitors, who pause step-father, Lieutenant-colonel plicated that it was almost an that night he was sure he had exciting adventures planned in their walk along the front

Next week-end he drove to According to Mr Robert le and after that he selt very and stumbled but instantly she London again and took her to Baron, chairman of the Ameriwas unobtrusively steadying him the Ace of Spades roadhouse can Military Liaison Committee, she is probably more fortunate and they denced on. "You near the Kingston Bypass. They atomic aircraft that will remain than the debutantes under seem very good at supporting danced again and on the way in the air 300 hours without re- public scrutiny in the Mall. back he stopped the car and fuelling will be commonplace in When I once had the misforkissed her. (She had been 50 years' time. They will be tune to write a report on this After a couple of numbers wondering when he was going to able to fly round and round the vulgar scene the remarks of the

WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED used to kill bacteria in food (and were judging cattle were not so keep the old folk alive longer always complimentary. for more fun), though Mr le Baron admits that most of the flavours people like in food are squeak, "Ow, isn't she lahvly," due to bacteria.

> ing by helicopter, the centenar- wouldn't stand a chance with ien will be taken out for the my Elsie," or, "That snooty one day following a breakfast of with the long neck looks like fissionised porridge and eggs a camel." tasting of nothing at all. He will be dragged out of his bed,

OW many of my forced into the roaring heli-lucky readers will be copies, and flown to the nearest alive 50 years from protesting, into an aircraft which will take him twice round the world before supper.

feet he will

"It's been too much for the poor old fellow."

"I've always said that once Some may not hear the round the world in a day is

"Why not send him round

Prettiest Deb

After looking at the photographs of some of the girls who are being launched like ships By 2004 every noisy fool down a greased runway into the

> You might argue that Lottle existence.

"Happy-buzz, whire, buzz- But Lottie is a debutante in to be presented at Court, Lottle is on view on the window-sill But this will be only the first of the Sea Nest, praised and what a beautiful pussy."

So far as praise is concerned stared impersonally at the em-Waste fission products will be barrassed occupants as if they

Sometimes a woman would but more often they would shout, "She weighs 12st, if she So, after the birthday greet- weighs an ounce," or, "She

> But Lottle, the debutante, hears nothing but praise. Her eyes are "like green headlamps," her "short-nosed profile is perfect," her "shining fur is in wonderful condition.' In every way she is "different" from other cats.

She is also different from

other debutantes. According to

information a debutante is launched only three times if sho Moreover, she must be the

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POCKET CARTOON



chapter of his ten-years-a-test pilot story - FLYING into DANGER THE GENERAL 'EXPLODED' AT ME. HEN World War II the world's finest aircraft pilots flew Meteors—well and or warned to keep away while I started something. There was a coeasions, Lottle has launched took my red jet into the air. Yank general aboard that plane, has been unlucky in the marriage market on the other two occasions. Lottle has launched took my red jet into the air. Yank general aboard that plane, has been unlucky in the marriage market on the other two occasions. Lottle has launched took my red jet into the air. an overwhelming parts of the world. The jets, Meteors to Holland, Belgium, with passengers, was tempor- his wings off. You must have marriage markets.

lead in jet aircraft and engines. Britain also had a land, and Gloster's much-faster tremendous national debt. The economic position was desperate. Everything

certainly sell abroad was jet aircraft. Our jet fighters were then the best in the world. had provided them, were

complete with us. What they were doing instead was unloading surplus pistondriven aircraft on to the smaller a regular planeloud of steaks Powers, who had begun to clamour for military planes; by virtually giving them away they were able to sell the spares

the new ones and they were modern aeroplanes, and we just

the Vampire, made by de Havil-Meteor, stole the show.

chief test pilot to take the Meteor up in the air and show what I could do; and then come down which could possibly be sold and talk about it with the cusabroad was to be exported. And one thing we could And then, when the time

came, go out and fly it in the his pilots how to handle it. So it was that we sold Meteors to the Argentine, That We held records to prove it. country had the newest Meteor. The Spithres and Mosquitoes The Americans, thanks to IVs in service with its air force with which we had previously the secrets of jet-fighter de- before the R.A.F. At one time supplied them were cipe for velopment with which we there were more Meteors flying replacement. for Peron than for us. The Argentine pilots, a dash-

coming along fast—but in ing and charming bunch of 1947-8 they could not yet young men, came over to learn They brought their own doctor, who ordered from home

> and chocolate drinks to keep up their stemina against the .. It was a big chance for us. rigours of the English climate So Glosters built the first twoallowances and most of them and I tested it and flew it across

instruction each morning driving a journey. in formation—often down the beginning to get thred of They did pose a problem—only President Inonu came, out the Turks saw what a British but their resentment does not flying. The best cure for a "tired" one or two spoke English—they to watch me give a de jet fighter could do by way of last long plane is a new one. We had had no flying experience on monstration.

Denmark, France, Egypt, and arily grounded so that the sky frightened him." later to Syria, Israel and Brazil. would be kept clear for me. We trained pilots and delivered It was my job as Gloster's scores of aircraft, all safely.

> We had heard that Turkey. building up her postwar strength Russian neighbour, was in the market for fighter planes and

THE Americans were hungry for Turkish orders, but just had not jet-plane ready for aircraft close. But the Ameri- rivals. delivery abroad.

seater Meteor trainer, strikingly either. They were also given liberal painted in commine and white, bought M. G. cars or B. S. A. Europe to Turkey-the first motor-cycles and turned up for, time a jet had ever made such

Solid cloud at low altitude summened to the British only debutante who has fallen covered the sky. This ruled out Embassy. The Americans, who flat on her back in public to

close-to-the-ground sprints.

I was only a few feet from customer's home sky and teach as a protection against her the ground, and flying upside down over the crowd, when I saw to my horror that there was another plane—dead ahead of me and not very far away. As I rected round frantically to avoid a collision I noticed that the intruder was a U.S. Air Force B17 (Flying Fortress).

> the airfield. cans are not the ones to pass. That is not the position now, up a smart sales trick, and as a We had the jet-fighter lead Canadian working for a British then. Now it belongs to the

> the sirfield - and passed the produced in numbers now. Flying Fortress three times The Americans are born saleswhile it meneged to do only a mon. They get mad when you half-circuit itself.

no two-seater jets then.

All planes in the vicinity of landed and I was met by an planes for the foreign market

But my training methods Yeshilkoy, the civil alrest of excited growd. My delighted that will steak the orders from

One big order we did not get kops and vertical manocuvres, had been unloading outmoded have her stomach stroked, and was from Turkey; but it was I decided to keep my repertoire aircraft on the Turks, were not (one hopes) the only debutante not due to lack of quality in our to low altitude rolls, that turns exactly overloyed at my display, who has been the mother of alreraft or enterprise.

at high and low speeds, and and the incident of the Flying four kittens. with salt. But It was all smoothed out

mined to go on flying around those postwar years the competition for orders was flerce, and That finished my aerobatics, it so happened that our aircraft Much too dangerous with other were better than those of our

firm I did not see why I should, Americans with their Babre and the newer Super Sabre F100, So, with the throttle wide which can receed the speed of open, I went round and round sound in level flight and is being

A good car DUCO deserves the best finish

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to keep them going.

had the money to buy them.

lett, the men who were making worked, and the Argentine Istabina, were either grounded ground

A few hours later I was

Fortress laced their wounds

We did not get the Turkish order, but we did get an excellent lunch out of Sir David Kelly, the British Ambassador.

Our rivals

It was not in radio contact DO not misunderstand with me and it seemed deter- D about the Americans.

Cuties

• JACOBY BRIDGE

Teamwork Will Payl Bridge Dividends

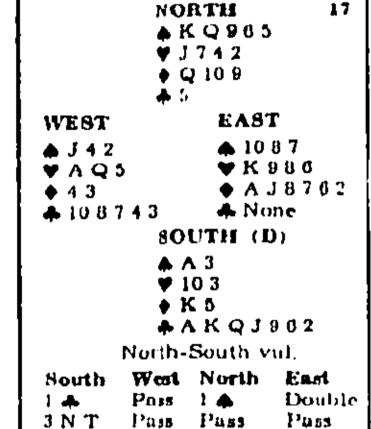
By OSWALD JACOBY

MAST was ready—to bid two L' diamonds over North's reponse of one spade. It was possible, however, that hearts would turn out to be a better sull than diamonds, East therefore doubled to ask his partner to choose between the two unbid suits.

If West had four hearts, they would be safe in that suit Otherwise, East would almost surely be able to scramble out safely at two diamonds, and would therefore be no worse off than if he had bid two diamonds to begin with

East should have had a better hand for his takeout double, but it is perfectly possible to use shaded takeout doubles of this kind with an understanding partner. In this case, West could tell from the strong bidding of his vulnerable opponents that double had been rather light. Hence West refrained from any energetic action

The takeout double had an important effect on the opening lend. East had indicated support for both of the red suits, and it was unthinkable that East use the takeout double he had good four-card



support for the unbid major. On the basis of this logical reasoning. West properly decided to open hearts.

Opening lead — ¥ Q

When the queen of hearts held the first trick, the situation was quite clear to West. He continued with the ace of hearts, dropping declarer's ten. Then West led his last heart, enabling his partner to win two mediate results more tricks in the suit. East thereupon cashed the ace of diamonds to defeat the contract. energetic, no matter what your and intellectual tastes.

When the hand was played Libra (sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you the source of any new faformation at the other table in a team match. East bid two diamonds. instead of using the takeout double. West opened a diamond, having nothing to guide him to the killing heart lead.

contract still by winning the really is a bargain. first trick with the ace of diamonds and returning a low heart, but he had no way of discovering this defence. The opening diamond lead therefore enabled declarer to make his game contract.

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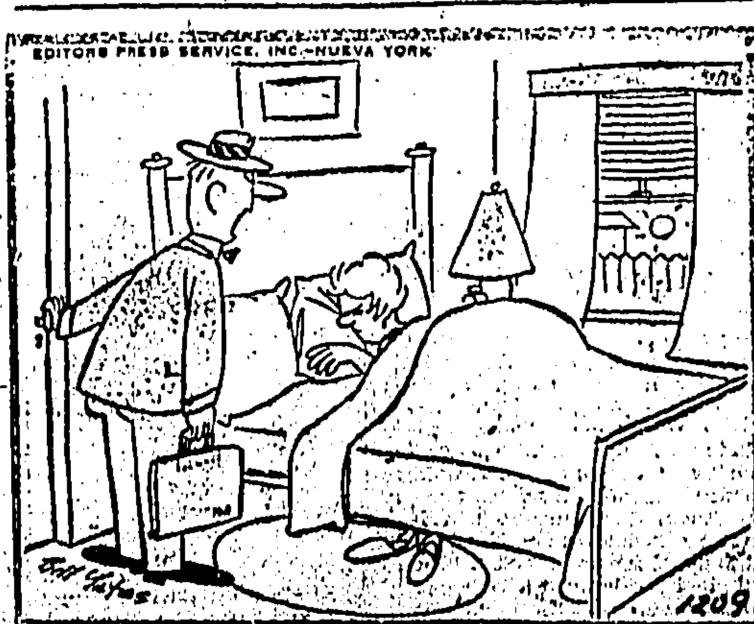
Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Dmd. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades | WNARF and Hanid,

a spade lead, you can expect to King Nop was tall and strong On seeing Knarf and Hanid, "That's what I thought," said win six tricks in your own hand, and could ride wild horses, to- King Nep smiled. At least, he King Nep. "But they do sound and your partner's opening bid day he was no bigger than a tried to smile. It wasn't very a little right, don't they? Oh should surely furnish three fast clothespin. And the only sea much of a smile. Then he gave dear, I hope you can correct me. tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in l the question just answered. You South, hold: Spades K-9-4 Hearts A-5-3-2, Diamond 9 Clubs A-K-J-8-5. What do you

Answer Tomorrow



"Would you like me to warm up the television set for

Beachcomber WANT MEET,

IDON'T

DRINK

A GOOD

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. ZALDO

Black, 13 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

P = Q4; 2, $Kt(K1) \neq P(B3)$.

YOUR BIRTHDAY..

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

BORN today, you are a reformer you, it is a period of idea incuba-at heart. You will be, at least, tion, during which your talents

to you may come the honour of You have a carny business sense having brought about a lasting and rather enjoy the material

change in the temper of your times wealth that your talents acquire for

beturer as well as a highly talented venture, you are not as thrifty as writer. Your critical senses are you might be Although you may been and you are able to tell good make a lot of money, you'll spend

do not settle down and concentrate. To find what the stars have in

on any one objective until you are store for you tomorrow, select your

fairly well along in life. With an birthday star and read the corres-

other person, this might defeat the pordling paragraph. Let your birthultimate best interests, but with day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Cultivate friendship wherever you. You have a good intrid-suse it more

your objective with concentration -- you are conscientions and

no. It can prove valuable as well if a subject is vague, do some in-

a single objective if you want lm- dustrious today, excellent rewards

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -- Keep PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- There's

an active and youthful outlook on romance in the air. For happiness,

life by being progressive and select someone with similar cultural

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even may find that a change in jobs is

hey will eventually work out. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— might find it a good idea to expand

if minor upsets seem to delay the indicated. Think it over carefully,

execution of your plans, be amiable; however, before netting,

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRIOCORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

from bad, true from false, and most of it unless you watch out.

You are a fluent talker and you Fond of excitement and ad-

Gen

B=R4; 2, $R(B2)\times BP$.

a leader in the realm of ideas, and

genuine from spurious, especially in

and rather enjoy the material

wherever you go. There may be

an inclination to scatter your talents

over too wide a field so that you

are wise in your fresh-air treatment.

you may acquire the sumburned,

they will eventually work out.

as thoroughly enjoyable.

You have a great deal of wit-

Kt—K1: threat 2, Kt(R4)×I

White to play: mate in two.

Bar Napoule, "Vita," said through germ-warfare,

Vita, "which of your names are they coupling?" "If , you will marry me," replied the warrior, "I will come out boldly under my own name." "And we could be married in prison," said Vita, "Is it your aunt who has turned you against me?" asked Foulenough, "No, It's just you," she snewered "You don't trust me?" "Who does?" she said. "Preity well everybody round here," he re-plied, with a grln. "The downright honesty of your beastliness," said Vita, "never-ceases to amaze me. If I lost all my money at cards tomorrow you'd never bother me any more, tailor has taught him to work formation, they are all simple would you?" "Not if you lost with mirrors. it to me," said the Captain.

voiced girl entered the bar and shouted: "Why, if It isn't Sir Geoffrey! Will you buy me a drink?" Foulenough addressed breath.

Tiny martyrs to progress

TINHAT was a solemn and a L beautiful moment when a member rose in the House and asked the Minister of Supply if during the recent germ-warfare tests off the Bahamas the weather had affected the germs. To expose these tiny, helpless B-Kt3; 2, $R(Kt3)\times P$; creatures to the freaks of the weather cannot be justified.

You have a canny business sense

were: Emest Hemingway and Hans

Fallada, authors; Chauncey Olcott

and Arthur Treacher, actors; and

Civil War commander.

tensive reading in the field.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Check

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You

should be in sight.

David Hunter, American

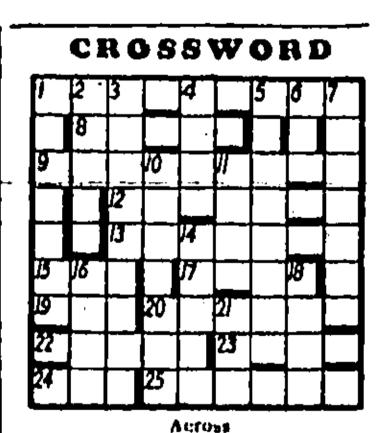
By STELLA

FYWILIGHT was dalling on the even in the cause of peace Foulenough, "people are once Forward to pandemonium more coupling our names." IN answer to the complaints "As a point of interest," said

TN answer to the complaints 4 that the noise of helicopters is not very soothing for patients in St. Thomas's Hospital, it should be said that the sick must not expect to be a privileged class. By suffering in such a cause they are not only giving pleasure to dozens of people but are helping, though passively, to add a new instrument to the great orchestra of the Metropolis. As a contemporary thinker has said: "We have banished monotonous TT IS TIME a new assessment silence from the upper air. We L was made of those glamorous, are not living in the Middle curvaceous film cuties who

Ages." Just look at yourself! His successful career as a

(News Item.) THE really jovial tailor works husband, home, babies, the At that moment a shrill- I with distorting mirrors. It chance to cook and look after is such fun to send customers the house, out into the world with waistcoats down to their ankles, overcoats which end at the chest, the barman. "And me, too, coats with one sleeve hanging is sex appeal, . . . dear Sir Geoffrey," said Vita, to the ground and the other Foulenough cursed under his tight round the elbow, and a breast pocket just above the



Fore-names turn nim up. (9) House in this made a play, (b) 9. This apprentice makes music. (9) 12. Olear it makes it. (7)

13. Do you gain all by this act? (7) One in pickle may be something to fear. (3) Trim cattle (4) 19. Boss for the most part taken aback. (3) 20. Is the actor never in carnest? (2, 4)22. It's a seaside pick-me-up. (5) 23. Find unexpectedly. (4)
24. Take little Ted from the

Just the thing for breaking down the nutmeg. (6) 1. Rider Haggard's lady among the trees. (7) 2. They underlie every plant, (5) 8. Handy lad around the shop

needy, it's Boney's friend, (3)

4. It's appropriate for the hunt
(4) 5. Police in reserve, (8) 6. Roaring without the jewellery. 7. You ages return in perfect per-10. Small credit then a five and a mixed gin. (7) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Stick to AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-It, 11. Annoy the two ends of a rifle.

14. Very near the bull ((5) 10. Sounds as if this is the riverfor Much-Binding? (4) 18. Just the thing to perpetuate your name. (4)
21. In its place, it's much like its neighbour. (3)

MANEATING SOLUTION AIS HHE BIALD

TO CHECK

"As a matter of fact, I've always been shy about my fours." (Jane " I prefer to stay at home and look after the children." (SIIVADA Mangado.) Russell.)

the men.

" I think it's vulpar to wear comes before plunging neck- a career. lines." Mariene ' | Marily, n

Monroe.)

Dietrich.)



"I have nearly everything I want - except a bally" (Gina Lollobrigida.)

Come off it, Marilyn and Marlens, Jane and Gina. The home-body life isn't so hard to come by-if you're all that keen.

East could have defeated the if you buy wisely. But be sure it not buying something, you don't MAGAZINE BOYS' GIRLS'

The Five Great Oceans

-King Nep Can't Quite Remember Their Names-

By MAX TRELL

A-Bid three no-trump. With and thousands of years ago), He looked very worried.

on its way to the river. phone call that Knarf and over, please. There's plenty of about Terrific Ocean?" Hanid received from King Nep. room for all of us." King Nep "It should be Pacific Ocean," advice on a very important mat- sat down on the other.

A few minutes later, Knarf and Hank went down to the edge of the brook at the spot shadow-children with the where it flows slowly under the turned-about names, got a branches of the weeping willow. You, South, hold: Spades K-4, telephone call from their friend. Here, sitting on a mossy stone, Hearts Q-5-3, Diamonds Q-5-2, King Nep, formerly King Nep- they came on King Nep. He the five oceans, Knarf and Clubs A-K-Q-J-5. What do you tune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. was biting the end of a pencil. Hanld shouted out: "You're all Although long ago (thousands He had a notebook in his lap, wrong!"

> he ruled was the little brook up trying to smile and just What's wrong with Fatlantic that ran down from the hill and sighed as he slumped down Ocean?" circled past Pat McGarry's barn again on a mossy rock. But to get back to the tele- dear?" osked 'Hanid. ' "Move smiled thankfully, "And what

"Please come down here at moved over. Hand' sat down said Hanid, "although the Pacific the Windian. What should that once," he said. "I need your on one side of him, and Knart Ocean really is a tearlife ocean." he?" "Tell us your troubles," said and Aunterctickie Oceans?"

> can't got it straight." dear?" said Hanid.

Nep's Problem

"I can't got the names of the oceans straight. I'm hoping you'll be able to help me," he went on looking hopefully at Knarf and Hanld. "You do know the names of the oceans, don't wou?" don't you?"

Knorf and Hanid both nodded. "This is what happened," said King Nep. Early this morning, I suddenly remembered that once upon a time, I had been the ruler of the "The seven sees!" but in King Nep shook his head. No, it wasn't the seven tens. It was the five oceans. So I got out my notebook and thought I would write down the names of the five oceans. But when I wrote them down they sill seemed year, strange. I'd like to you then to you at they are the party of the five oceans.

"Oh, please dol" urged Hanid. "Here they are then," said King Nep. And he read as follows:

"Fatlantic Ocean, "Terrific Ocean, "Arctickle Qccan, "Auntaretickle Ocean, "Windian Ocean." As soon as King Nep had finished reading the names of

A Little Right

Knorf said it should be "Why, what's the matter, Atlantic Ocean. King Nep

"And what about the Arctickie at the North Pole and the other thoughtfully. Arctic and Antarctic.



King Nep read off the names of the oceans he'd written

"That should be the Indian Ocean," said Hanid... Knarf and Hanid, told King King Nep was so happy he "Well," said King Nep, "I've Nep that the correct names for danced, with joy. Then he bitten up six pencils and I still those two occurs (one of them stopped: "You know," he said "What can't you get straight, at the South Pole) should be weren't so bad either, come to think of it....ha, ha, hal"

Rupert and the Spring Chicken-4

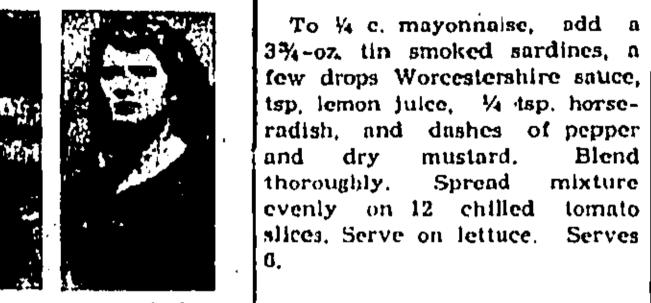


Foods To Fit Into Warm Weather Menus

To doesn't matter how the tasto-dempting suggestions. Try

thermometer may for a cold salad topping; float the tasto dempting chives in mayonnaise crushed pineapping (drained), 2 climb, we've got to eat. And, thin radish slices in soup; top and 4 tsp. salt. Fold mixture by the same token, Mother stuffed eggs with shrimp; into one c. heavy cream that the victuals. The thing to do is to make the job as always seem to be aiming at simple as possible, serving crushed atop ice cream are nice. foods that give their quota Which brings us to the thought According to the latest inof the nutritional elements of a fine meal ending. girls at heart, just wanting that are especially neces-what simple girls want—a sary to well-being in the sary to well-being in the warm weather when much

energy is expended. The last thing in their minds A tangy salad is always a -they would have us believehit, so try this one, which is a quickie.



Some like it hot, some like it chilled-soup, we mean. And one that is good either way is a special cheese soup, the recipe for 6.

Melt 2 tbsp, butter in top of double boiler and stir in 3 ibsp. give a wide range of reflection. flour. Add one c. top milk and 35 c. tangy cheese. Place over boiling water and cook until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly.

Add 2 c. more top milk, tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and tsp. sail, is top, popper the scheme of the setting. not bolk Reheat, Add 1/4 c. chopped dill pickles, one chopped pimiento and 2 tsp. chopped parsiey.

If soup is to be eaten hot, it should be served immediately. But it really is delicious when served chilled.

And here are some simple yet

has to shop and prepare sprinkle grated cheese on broil- has been whipped. Fold in 2 c. ed tomato slices.

WOMANSENSE

Moving into the dessert de-partment, chocolate peppermints

chilled, cooked rice, then 1/2 c. shredded coconut. Chill. Serve in dessert dishes, or from halved fresh pincopple.

- Alice Denhoff

By Helen Follett

NCE a girl has a vanity ers, one can hold metal curlers, few drops Worcestershire sauce, U table, she'll wonder how bobby pins, comb and brush. tsp, lemon juice. 14 tsp. horse- she ever managed to apply radish, and dashes of pepper make-up before the bath jars of cream, boxes of powder. mixture demanding task. A good with powder puffs and tissues. evenly on 12 chilled tomate mirror and proper lighting slices. Serve on lettuce. Serves are important if a girl's to look her best.

> watching the budget, a glass- tive appearance, topped low table or chest of drawers with a mirror hung over it will do nicely. There are several types of

mirrors which are good for vanities. A three-way one will It permits a woman front, back and side views of herself. She can see if every ringlet of her hairdo is properly arranged A beautifully framed dressing

table mirror is a decorative asset to the room. She can choose a frame that goes with Good lighting is important, A

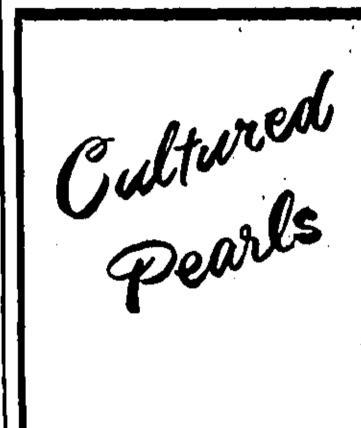
wall lamp on either side of the looking glass will throw light on her face when make-up's being

One of the big advantages of FALCONER'S a dressing table is that it keeps cosmetics conveniently together. If the table has several draw-

Use a second drawer for little Blend room mirror. Grooming is a rouge, lipstick, mascara, eye-

Third drawer is the place for manicure tools.

As hand mirror, perfumo If money is no object her bottles and atomisers are devanity can be an expensive corotive, they can grace the piece of furniture. If she's table top, adding to its attrac-



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FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

London, July 21.

Yorkshire, present leaders and favourites for the title, received a setback in their bid for County Cricket Championship honours yesterday when they were beaten for the first time this season.

The Championship leaders crashed to their first defeat in 30 games against the leg-spin bowling of Gamini Goonesena, from Ceylon, and Australian Bruce Dooland, whose efforts carned Nottinghamshire victory by an innings and 82 runs.

their defeat still head the table, | -16 points behind Essex. five for 73 and Goonesena four tor 51.

Goonesena eight for 72 Len day in the Somerset-Kent match, 77) Hutton, England's captain in but Kent's captain, Doug Wright,
Australia later this year, who made 38, Eddie Lester (32) and declared 141 runs behind and Norman Yardley (27) were the then Somerset declared at only batsmen who offered any lunch, leaving Kent to make 350 resistance in the second innings, to win in 140 minutes. Somersol i Yorkshire's nearest challen- won with 40 minutes to spare, gers, Warwickshire, falled to improve their position. They conceded first innings points to a

games Third - placed though beaten by Worcestershire, gained four points for first innings lead and moved up to within eight points of War-1 wickshire. Derbyshire still have

shire (98) and Surrey and McKenzie 55.) Glamorgan (92) come next on

three games in hand

season by beating Kent, but still and 119 for three.

Yorkshire, who in spite of the nt the bottom with 28 points; lost their remaining two first i Worcestershire cored 204 runs unlings wickets to Dooland in In 123 minutes to beat Derbyone over yesterday morning and phire. They lost three for 54, followed on: 221 behind, but Whitehead and Bird put on second librings lasted 108 in 54 minutes for the fourth three hours. Dooland capturing wiesbot, Whitehead's 71 took 64 intnutes and included a six and

nine fours.

Middlesex, who followed on against Northamptonshire, had Hampshire and with 124 point. little difficulty in saving the ere 18 points behind the game Denis Compton hit nine leuders. Each have played 19 boundaries in a spackling 55 and BH Edrich, with a strip of Islanter over his right check, Derbyshire clayed a long time in scoring 26,

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Bournemouth: Hampshire-Warwickshire match drawn. Warwickshire 179 and 60 for two; Hampshire 298 for nine Middlesex (104) Nottingham- declared (Gray 65, Inglesby-

At Lord's: Middlesex-Northamptonshire match drawn At the other end Somerses Northamptonshire 409; Middlegained their second win of the sex 186 (Denis Compton 55)

NEW YORK GIANTS SPURT TO SEVEN GAME LEAD THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, July 20.

The New York Giants spurted to a seven game lead in the National League Pennant race today by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in the 13th inning while the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers bowed to the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 10 innings.

Two errors set the stage for the Giants' victory, second appearance for Surrey, Unhappily, there is little which was credited to Johnny Antonelli, who went all the displayed a wide variety of money in amateur billiards;

Bob Holman opened the 13th lifth. The Giants fied the score with a single and moved to in the eighth on Don Mueller's second when Jim Greengrass double and singles by Willie fumbled the hit. Bonus rookie | Mays and Dusty Rhodes. Joe Amalfitano ran for Hofman and took third when Rocky hurler, was the leser. sacrifice fly then brought in over the Dodgers in the 10th Amalfitano.

Antonelli struck out 10 and gave up nine hits in registering his 14th victory. Cincinnati's still on second, Hughes, covering lone run came as a result of Ted first on Ralph Kiner's grounder Kluszewski's 25th homer in the

World Gliding Championships

Great Hucklow, Derbyshire,

Lord Brabazon, President of the Royal Aero Club and the first English aviator, today opened the 1954 world gliding championships, which are being held in Britain for the first time.

The international contest ends in two weeks' time. It is the biggest and longest aviation gathering ever held in this country. Some 55 glider pilots and their ground crews from 19 nations will be taking part in dally competition to decide the world's single and multi-seat championships. Competition flying begins tomorrow.

The reigning single seaf champion, Philip Wills, Britain's best known gilding ace, is defending his title which he won Spain in 1952.—Reuter

Frank Smith, the third Red

Antonelli's Relief pitcher Jim Hughes Whitey Lockman's helped the Cubs to their victory Inning. Gene Baker, who scored all three of Chicago's runs, started the 10th with a double. Then, with one out and Baker to Gil Hodges, dropped the throw, allowing Baker to score the winning run.

Lefty Paul Minner went the distance for Chicago, gave up eight hits and recorded file righth victory.

National League

New York Cincinnati (13 innings) —United Press.

PRC TEAMS FOR TODAY

The following have been selected to represent Police Recreation. Club Lawn be Sven Davidsoon, Lennard Bowls teams in First and Third Dergelin, Torsten Johannson matches this afternoon: 1st Div: P.R.C. v Kowloon Dock afternoon and will practise at nt P.R.C. 5.30 p.in.—A. W. Hircock, P. Mattalle, T. Navanagh, C. Gought, R. Finter, C. Pine, W. Hollands, J. Perkins, R. Yu, G. Watt, J.

At Puisley: Scotland-Ireland match drawn. Irefund 330' and 156 for seven (O'Brien 76; Henderson four for 35) 500land 489 (Henderson 121, Ed-

At Nottingham-Nottinghamshire beat Yorkshire by an innings and 82 runs. Nottinghamshire 378 for six declared. York-The Australian had a match | Only first innings points ap- | shire 157 (Goonesena four for analysis of nine for 136 and peared to be at stake early to- 21) and 139 (Dooland five for

> At Maidstone-Somerset beat Kent by 121 runs. Somerset 312 for nine declared and 108 for six 'declared (Brocklehurst 55, Page six for 50), Kent 171 for six declared and 128.

At Worcester --- Worcestershire beat Derbyshire by four wickets. Derbyshire 209 and 161 for five declared Worcestershire 168 (Gladwin four for 42) and 204 for six (Whitehead 71, Bird) not out 66),

At Cardiff. -- Glamorgan -Gloucestershire match drawn. Glamorgan 354 for nine de-Gloucestershire 238 (Mortimore 71). Neither side butted a second time.

At Ashby de-la-Zouch. -Leicestershire - Essex match drawn. Liecestershire 285. Essex 153, (Trevor Bailey 50) and 136 for seven.

PAKISTAN TOUR

London, July 21. Pakistan's touring team, playing in their last match before the third Test on here yesterday,

overnight total of 305 for six position does he feel he can and Surrey replied by hitting attume his game to the task. 329 for six Michael Stewart. He is also paying part of his 21, and Ken Barrington, 23, air fare and the fare of his wife two of the county's promising so that England will be repreyoungsters, each hit a century sented. And he does so knowing and completely mastered the he is second choice - Leslie tourists' attack.

Stewart, making only his make the trip. strokes in his 100; made in three hours and 10 minutes. Barrington played a solid innings, scoring 102 in three hours and five minutes, which brought his total of runs for his last three innings for Surrey to 278 for

Apart from these individual performances the match contained little interest. The pitch Bob Marshall, who held bowlers.—Reuter.

European Zone Davis Cup Final This Week-end

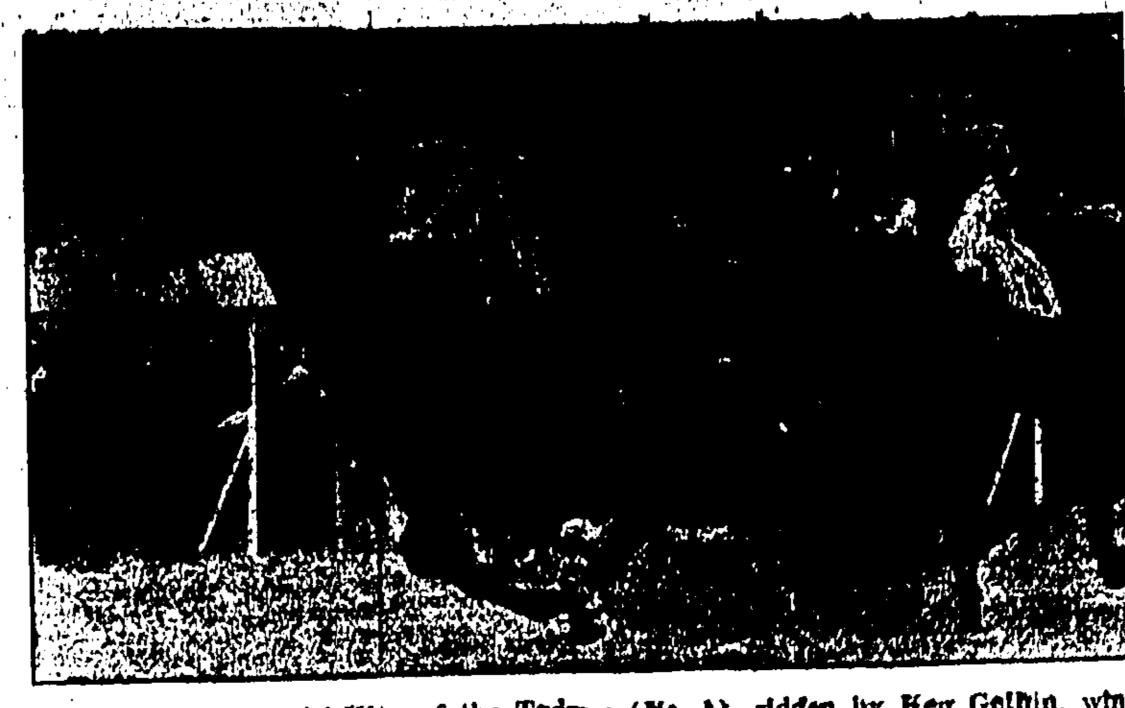
Paris, July 21. The final of the Davis Cup R H E European Zone between France and Sweden will be held on the centre court of the Roland Garros Stodium, Paris, on Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25.

The French team will be Paul and Robert Haillet in is still the singles and Paul Remy and his one remaining Jean Ducos de la Haille in the Empire cruiserweight, and no doubles. The non-playing captain will be Bernard Destremau P. Berthet as vicecaptain.

The Swedish beam will (postponed) League and Stefan Stockenberg. The team arrived by air in Paris this the Roland Garros Stadium.

The draw for the games will

ECLIPSE STAKES



Mr F. W. Donnis' King of the Tudors (No. 1), ridden by Ken Gelhin, wins the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park on July 10. Following him home is the Queen's Landau, ridden by Sir Gordon Richards, which came third, beaten by Sir Percy Lornine's Davius in a photo finish for second place.—Central Press Photo.

At Last! An Amateur Spending Money On His Own Passage Abroad

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Some of our pampered games players, who regard full expenses, plus a bit on the top, as their rightful dues for appearing at major events, will be shocked by the current activities of Frank Edwards, three times Amateur Billlards Champion.

Edwards, a Stourbridge master builder, has been invited to represent England in the World Championship at Sydney, starting on September 6. He thinks it such an honour, that far from expecting his out-of-pocket expenses for the attempt he is prepared to spend money on it.

continue in the game he will

Umpires Told

To Ignore

Critics

After a heated discussion file

Hongkong Referent Association

decided at the amound meeting

in the NAAFI Clube Rowlood

the Refereus Association should

not serve as distribute of the

Emergency Sub-committee of

the Hongkong Football Associa-

posal was put to the vote along

with a suggestion from Major

Walker that the chairman be

elected at a later date: 100

SET A STANDARD

Mr J. A. Rearney, acting as

chairmant considered fest see-

son to have been better than

the previous one from a m-

had, he suid been less criticant

Mr A. L. G. Young, now its

chairman and Mr J.A. Kenney

was re-clotted vice-chairman.

Mr Letz Wilcocke continues as

secretary/tressurer. A commit-

tee consisting of Major A.C.A

Wallott, Mr. A., Burretto, Mr. C.

It was suggested in the

course of the meeting that a

ferees point of view.

Jolly's proposal was carried.

summer playing lawn tennis, for Turpin's Empire crown. The Board have no power Cricket Champions at the Oval professional, to visit him at his success. home, where he has his own full-size table, for practice Pakistan declared at their games. Only with top-class op-

> Driffield, English champion, is too fled up with business to

otherwise such gestures Driffield contributing towards the "Edwards expenses fund" would by unnecessary. But it betekens a fine amateur spirit when men are ready to go to last night that the chairmen of such lengths to keep their purtirdir sport flug flying.

Main obstacle to Edwards success is the fluent Australian, the tion or on any judiciary comwas far too easy to help the world title for so long until Driffield with his slow, calculated, tactical game took it from battle before Mr E, Jolly's pro-

painstaking scorer like Driffield can ruin the rhythm of a fast stroke-maker, and could fancy him more against Marshall than Edwards, whose

style is exactly like Australian's. But everyone will wish Edwards good "leaves" and big breaks in his praiseworthy

WATTING FOR TURPEN Two months after Randolph from the Press, and he suggested Turpin's "fit to fight" clearance that referees set a standard mid from the Board of Control's try to impresse on that standard. boxing's problem man But Mr Kearney said the rewalking around with ferees werd not to worry about title, the either the crowd or the Press.

prospect in view. His England, was re-elected and What's gone wrong? contemporaries, notably Alex British Champion, and Edward Albert Finch. Smith, of Bermuda, are awaiting his pleasure, with Turpin, a boefler figure than P. Minter and Sgt B. Crage when Mitri fastened him

Mr Joe Jacobs, Leicester proposed be made at Hongkong be held on Friday, July 23 at promoter, tried to make a Football Association meeting on

Rome. shows no sign of re-

newing action.

Usually, Edwards spends the up his British title while going soon have to give some sign. Thursday, drew with Surrey, but right now he is paying Buxton's manager, Mr Jim call on him, as he is no longer the 1953 English County Rect, Williams, the Midlands Wicks, seems doubtful of a British Champion. It is up to Turpin to get busy and If Turpin really means to prove he is still a force.

BUSY BODY

driving one.

sware, with so many speedway either Zatopek or the Chedit's to continue his record-breaking discuits closed through lack of recent conqueror, Jozsef Royacs. in the 10,000 metres and support, that if you peeped under the crash heimets same stock-car drivers Smith Jones or Robinson Chore would be seen some betterknown countenances. Men have was able to get away with the covered the 5,000 Matres distance

can hardly call it racing-may last and it may not, but I'm sure speedway riders would be tend with a Czech, Firi Skobla, better employed infusing new who holds the European record life into their own declining at 57ft. 61/2 in. and has beaten sport than in trying to ob- 56ft, this season.

stuff so often medal now. the processional provided would do much to There was Houtzager in the Switzerland, his coach said change the speedway outlook. Hammer, with 159ft.

clation continue their opposi- in the 10,000 Metres. suspend any member found not been standing still.

The stock-car whirligig-you struct another.

The Speedway Riders Asso- best for a battle with Zatopek the European track championtion to the crash-dash "sport" Pirle had been cutting the more than 100 times each day, of the saving stock cars which British record to ribbons with the triple-Olympic gold model has invaded their tracks. Chair- remarkable regularity last sen- winner's coach revealed to-day. man Jack Parker threatens to son, but the Continentals had

CZECH'S RECORD

winners with performances that

Harold Palmer Sounds A Warning

British Athletes Not The Only Ones Who Have Progressed

Our athletes have made great strides since the war. As the standard has improved, so public interest has mounted. England's team for the Empire Games should win half a dozen titles, could win nine.

But as far as the European Championships next month at Berne are concerned, I must sound a warning. The Continentals are keeping pace with us.

The real test for British Brasser (Discus) 142ft, 11% in., athletics will come at Berne, and Lutkeveld (Javelin) 185ft. We cannot hope to do as well 814in, there as we did at Brussels four | Now, although we have four years ago when we had five or five men beating 170ft, in the individual winners, Brian Shen- Hammer, we still cannot hope to ton, Derck Pugh, John Parlott, match the Olympic Champion, Jack Holden and Scot Alan Jozsef Czermak, of Hungary, the Paterson. The Continentals still world record holder, at 200ft. expect a lot of us. The criticism | Min., or Sverre Strandli, of footballers was most Norway, or two Russians who

I hope Berne will take a kinder view of our athletes. Even if we do not win a single Discus record up to 100st. Sin., lifle this time, we look like but what chance has he against proving worthy opposition in the Italian Consolini, who is still more events than usual - going over the 180ft, mark. provided our men have recovered from the Canadian trip which Wilmshurst and Geoffrey Elliott ends only three weeks earlier.

THEN . . . AND NOW

It is interesting to consider the amozing progress of British though perhaps a little dis- Albov, who has done just over appointing to find that the for-Improvement.

Look at the performance that AAA niw to viguous boos boos over fiffes in 1940.

dozen men who can get inside civil engineering student 4min, 10sec. — not to mention Roger Bannister beating 4min.

Barthel of Luxembourg, won record still stands of 48ft. 3%in. and another Continental, Walter -(London Express Service.) Lueg of Germany, got home before Bannister, who was fourth.

The Czech Jungwirth, who bent Bamister over half a mile at the British Games last month, will be at least one rival to be

UNFORTUNATE

Gordon Pirie's foot injury comes at an unfortunate time. He had been timing his preparation for Borne, to be at his Emil Zatopek is training for

forced the British record up record book this year.

from 47ft, 81/2 in, to 85ft. 4In. in those eight years. A foreigner 43ft. 8ln.

Now Savidge will have to con-In 1946 three Dutchmen were

are in the 190tt, class. EXEN CHANCES

Mark Pharach has pushed our

Even the exploits of Ken only put them in with even

A leap of 12ft, 10in, gave Lamoree the Pole Vault title here in 1946. Now Elliott has done 14ft, and at Berne he will athletes in the last eight years presumably meet a Russian. 14ft this season, as well as a eigners have been making similar Greek, Georgios Roumbanis, who has been within a quarter of an inch of 14ft.

Wilmshurst's triple jump of | 60ft. 1½in. has been almost There was the mile won in exactly equalled by another 4min. 17.4sec. Now we have a Russian, A. Tyerkel, a young Yet, harking back to 1946, we find Dennis Watts winning the Yet we had that disappoint- AAA title at 46ft, 10 1/2 in. ment in the Olympic Games at Because Wilmshurst was born at Helsinki two years ago. Joseph | Calcutta, the English Native

ZATOPEK RECORDS

Frankfurt, July 19. Czech "human locomotive" iships by running 100 metres

Zatopek, who recently told In any case Pirids form this the correspondent of West Gersenson has not really encouraged many's official track and field Doubtless he has become much faith in his ability to best magazine that he is determined It is just the same in the marathon, has already wiped weights. John Savidge has two world marks from the

> On May 30 at Paris, Zatopek title in 1946 merely by coing in the new world record time of 13:57.2 minutes. The former mark of 13:58.2 minutes was set by Gunder Haegy of Sweden.

> > On June 1, he covered the 10,000 Metres in 28,54.2 minutes, thus benting his own world record of last year of 29:01.0.

Zatopek thinks Chris Chatlaway of England will be his Keener racing and less of would not get them a place stiffest competitor in the European championships at Berne, 1/2 in., United Press.

The accident to Sir Gordon Richards leaves the Jockeys' Championship in a most intriguing position. There is an opportunity for an enterprising bookmaker to offer prices on who will be the new Champion at the end of the present season. While Australian Edgar Britt heads the list he is not sure to hold on to his

Charles Elsoy, for whom he is names as lockeys. pressing for a "double event" Hengisong Football Association.

Doug Smith, who is just ony other rider.

behind him, has a first retainer behind him, has a first retainer his place despite the fe to have no good horses at all

advantage:

Dong's second retainer is for Geoffrey Brooker. For a long time this seasons Geoffrey knocke was right out of luck and so Dong missed many winners. OPPORTUNITIES. The stable is now on the crest

the lockey planty of winning

description of the past three to the past three to the past three three past thr

opportunities, but Captain from Berkshire who have made catch up. Goodman, J. Hayward.

It division: P.R.C. U Children at the first particular of the free should have no power at C.C.C. 5.16 p.m.—Volve, G. office of the French Lawre of the French Lawre of the French Lawre of the Research of the first particular of the free should have no power to fine advantage of having more young jockey may be unable to fine advantage of having more young jockey may be unable to fine advantage of having more young jockey may be unable to fine he has won nearly 80 races.

Bryan, C. Pile: E. G. Jones, W. Gillies.

Bryan, C. Pile: E. G. Jones, W. Gilli Bill Rickaby, who is \$7, holds

his place despite the fact that he does not ride at less than 8st. 51b. It is a great credit to Hill that he can ride so many winners at this weight, but, as the season advances and the two-year-old handleaps come along, it appears that he wil gradually lose his place.

than Edgar Britt, whose activities are confined to the North,
Manny Mercer is not far
behind the leaders and can
easily make up the eight or
hine rider deceasily to draw

At 40 he can ride at under, Doug Smith, at 38, is the the end of last season but there Ost, which gives him plenty of younger of the two brothers is plenty of time for Manny to

strong rider for one who can do 7st. 71b. without difficulty. At present he is about 16. rides be Snath's best year. He rode 54 winners last year and 68 the year before.

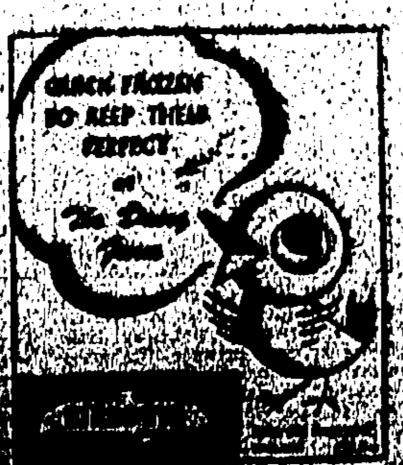
However, trainer Noel Muriess, from whom he has second to-Both Doug Smith and about to change, and Shaith will resp the benefit from the resp the benefit.

Bam Armstrong, from whom best in the second half of the Sesson. Newtastie-born Englis









BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW

CHAMPIONS SECOND ROUND THE OPEN SINGLES

By "TOUCHER"

Four Colony Champions, past and present, will clash in the second round of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship now in progress.

In addition to the draw for the Singles event, that of the next round of the other three events - the Pairs, Triples and Rinks - was also made yesterday at a meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association Management Committee in the offices of Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd.

and the 1951 Champion, W player two years running. Hong Sling, at the Hongkong In seems unlikely that this surprise Hongkong Electric team day, August 5.

In 1912 and 1913 and was co- and off in form.

HURFORD SETS

New Round The Territories Cycling Record form that Coates may during the Empire Games.

As part of his pr -season tipining and a check on his condition, Hurlord, the REME lers who are still in all the Seemin. eyeting star, scheduled on attempt on the second to the New Territories Road circuit, held by Gregory of the RAF with 2 strongest candidate for hours 29 minutes 8 seconds Singles title this year since last March.

Setting off from the 27th Milestone of 6.38 am, on Sunthey 18th, he made rupil po- out Joe Landolt, who last Souza, L. S. Silva, W. C. Ogley gress through Fanling and along year won the event in partner- D. Rosselet, A J Kew, R. Rosselet the Tai Po road to Kowloon, ship with Francis Lee and who seemin. which he reached in 1 hr. 18 has taken A. C. Sequeira as lead min., 2 minutes down on his this year, will have L. C. Parker schedule, set to give a time of and Joe Meyer as next op-2 hrs 25 minutes for the ride.

Gregory's time for a similar from Vancouver. distance.

TREMENDOUS FINISH

he put in a tremendously fast the current holders, Jack Gutlerrez, B. P. F. Marques.

Doleh covering the last two Charles Townson Balan and Dill At K.C.C.: E. H. Carvaino, H. J. list. time of 2 hrs. 29 min. 5 sees., Simpson and Jock McKelvic. sufficient to put the record in his pocket.

He rede a fixed gear of 83 inches, and apart from a lost "must" for bowls enthusiasty. 11/2 minutes at the Police barrier and level crossing at Sha Tin, had a trouble-free ride.

Hurford plans a further attack future, believing he can reduce minutes on a sultable day.

The attempt was timed and observed by Capt. Lord, while day, August 1. seven club members turned cut

checking. NOVICES' PURSUIT

The 16 miles Novices Austrathe NTACA on Sunday last, plain sailing. produced a lone winner, with over a minute lead on the pack, and a first-class sprint finish between the next six finishers.

The minute lead of the winner, Au Cheung Sing, SCAA. The 1952 Champions, A. R. At K.B.G.C.: A. A. Remedior was all the more meritorious as A. Rahman, K. M. Rumjahn, Jr., J. A. Victor, C. E. Roza-Pereira, he, punctured with 14 miles to M. B. Hassan and U. A. go, changed cycles with Ng Siu Rumjahn, may meet with some Ogley. go, changed cycles with Mg Sing Yu of the same team, rejoined this group then broke away to a lead that was as much as 2½ minutes at one stage, Riding by himself for most of the 16 miles, he turned in a very fine per
he turned to the the second is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to turn three cricket sides next is a move afoot for the Army to formance, and this win was a popular one with all.

RIDER GOES OFF

The sprint finish was won by Wilkinson, RAF Sai Wan, who with Trigger, RAF Sai and A. E. Elliott.

Wan, Foster, RAF Kai Tak, What should provide the best V.J. F. V. Ribeiro, R. F. Luz, C. E. Ayson, REME and Martin, RAF match in this round of the V.J. F. V. Ribeiro, R. F. Luz, C. E. Sal Wan, coming in at one second intervals. There were 22 finishers from the field of 20 who left the start line, two retirements being caused by punctures and one by a rider going off the course.

coived its baptism in this event, six riders from 20 Fd Regt RA Club, each side winning four turning up. They finished well and drawing one set, yesterbell.

Club, each side winning four Howarth: F. R. Rermani v W. C. Simpson: C. Thompson v A. Campbon be also be also to a lack of The following are the resuitable gearing, (they all rode) had sufficient time to reach the lost to M. V. S. At M. W. E. Heath Hong-Bling.

that sufficient time to reach the lost to M. V. S. Heath Hong-Bling.

State of fitness achieved by the Gillies 1/6; beat H. W. E. Heath Hong-Bling.

At R.C.C.: R. M. V. Ribelro y state of fitness achieved band and E. R. Tyrer 6-2; beat y. K. M. Blivs: F. G. de Luz y T

the competition is a 10 miles Time Trial, to be held on Sun- Tyrer 1/6; lost to Brown and day, starting at 4 pan.

The first of these buttles of holder in an unplayed final in Rinks event is the clash be-Champions will be between the 1914, the Singles event has tween the top-favourities, Johncurrent holder, M. B. Hassan, never been won by the same by Ribeiro, Raoul Luz, C. E.

Football Club green on Thurs- year will provide an exception of A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, is Hong Sling is playing classy Bill Stoker and A. G. Gardrer. bowls this season and is strong- The date for this match is to for one instance, ly tipped to have an edge on be fixed later. when W. Russell won the title Hassan who has so far been on

> In the other feature Singles match, the 1947 winner, J. S. Landolt. høs been against the clubmate and 1930 Champion, Alfred Coates. date for this game is to fixed later in view of Coates' departure to Vancouver for the Empire Games.

This should be an extremely close match and the outcome will be somewhat influenced by the form that Coates may gain

Landolt is showing some his best form this season and is at present one of the few bowfour events of the Colony Championships.

He is, in my opinion, the l

WELL SPREAD OUT

The Pairs draw is well spread J. Divecha, U. A. Rumjahn v. A. H.

The expected tall wind did | The Luz brothers, who are not tree to essist him on the re- probably the strongest contenturn journey along the switch- ders in this event after being back road to Un Long, and with | narrowly edged out last year in two miles to go, (including the line final, will be pitted against teafile of Un Long), he was either C. Pope and G. almost 5 minutes down on Perkins or R. B. Marshall

Some interesting matches are TREMENDOUS FINISH

As soon as he realised this, the draw is the clash between the clash between the draw is the clash between the clash be forthcoming in the third round Unish, covering the last two Chubb, Tommy Baker and Bill miles in less than 5 minutes, to Hong Sling, and the 1949 wincross the finishing line with the ners, A. L. G. Eastman, Bill

> This game is due to be played off at Recreio on Sunday. August 1, and should be a Adal.

The giant-killing trio of C. K. Sung, C. C. Mn and A. H. Seemin will be given a grand opportunity of continuing their gianton this record in the near killing streak when they take on their clubmates. his time by at least four Rosselet, Hope Kew and Rennie Rosselet, in their delayed second round match at Talkoo on Sun-

Rated as the strongest comto assist in marshalling and bination in the Triples event, the Luz brothers and Johnny Marshall, G. Stark. Ribeiro are expected to progress further after being drawn against A. A. Baptista, E. M. Alarcoun and A. A. Lopes, lian Pursuit event promoted by though their passage may not be

> Favourites have a good draw in the Rinks event and

The 1952 Champions, A. R.

overwhelmed Alfred Coates' At Recreio: A. M. Banks, J. Me-powerful CCC rink, will have will have will have will powerful CCC rink, will have will have will purvis, F. Howarth, F. Francis, more tough opposition in A. Harvey. Kowloon Docks' A. M. Banks, pipped Rylance, REME, by a J. McKittrick, A. Campbell second, with Trigger, RAF Sai and A E Fillett

Group B League Tennis match A. K.B.G.C. . G. A. Gutteres v The new NTACA Club re- the Hongkong University team A. P. drow with the Police Recreation A. Recreio: A. Bachoo ... V.

the fact that they have not yet H. Lee and J. Chen (HRU) D. C. Symons; G. Perkins v G. C. had sufficient time to reach the lost to R. V. S. Turner and W. Av H.K.V.C. M. B. Hassen v W.

lies 1/0; lost to Heath, and

Passos and Joe Luz and the

THE DRAW OPEN TRIPLES

Bunday, August 1 At P.R.C : G. Stark, J. B. Banc Thu R. M. V. Ribelro, R. Basa. At KCC.; P. Hughen, W. M. Me-Call, J. O. Meyer v A. G. Coles, M. S. McKay, A. Elliott or C. W. Johnson, K. A. Baker, A. O. Gard-At H.K.F.C.; G. Hong Choy, G. A. Sousa, J. S. Landolt v A. Harvey, G. C. Norman, F. Francis At Recrelo J Chubb, Baker, W. Hong Sling v A. L. Eastman, W. C. Simpson, J. Mc-At Talkoo: A. R. A. Rahman, M J. Divecha, U. A. Rumjahn v A. H. Souza, L. S. Silva, W. C. Ogley; D Rosselet, A J Kew, R. Rosselet V C. K. Sung, C C Ma, A. H.

Dates To lie Fixed Later

At K.B.G.C.: F. R. Kermani, R. Gourlay, W. M. Davidson, W. L. Riley; A. A. Baptisto, E. M. Alarcoun, A A Lopes v J. F. V. Dates for both matches to be de-

> OPEN PAIRS Monday, July 26

At F. C: L. C. Parker, J. G Meyer v J S. Landolf, A. C. Silva v K. A. Baker, A. G. Cardner; G. C. Norman, A. Harvey v F. G. At P.R.C.: G. Hong Choy, G. A Souza v T. Lock, C. W. Lam. At I.R.C.; P. Cottler, J. K. Sloan or F. Howarth, M. Purvis v A

Tuesday, July 27

Ribeiro v J. Goodman, J. Hayward.
At Recreio: P. Hughes, W. M.
McCall or A. E. Elllott, A. G. Coles v F. Marshall, L. M. S. At H.K.F.C.: J. M. A. Ramiahn, A. S. Ramjahn v S. Yusuf, M. Y.

Thursday, July 29

At H.K.C.C.: B. I. Blekford, K. B. Baker v G. F. Watt, F. W. Hollands. At K.B.G.C.: J. Tang. C. Thompaon v A. Campbell, A. M. Banks, At R.C.C.: M. T. Nunes, L. S. Silva v A. R. A. Rahman, U. A. At Recrelo: W. Howard, D. B. Sequeira v A. L. G. Eastman, W. C.

Date Fixed Later

At K.B.G.C.: R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz v C. Pope, G. Perkins or R. B.

OPEN RINKS Sunday, August 5

At H.K.C.C.: G. Hong Choy, A. H. Seemin, G. A. Bouza, J. S. Landolt v C. M. Kavler, H. A. Ribeiro, F. J. Rodrigues, C. A. At K.D.C.; J. Chubb, J. N. Wong, with one or two exceptions J. M. Gutterrez, J. F. Bilva, H. A. are expected to all get through. Ozorio, A. M. Souza v P. R. Ragi, R, Pavri, F. R. Kermani, M. J. Divecha.

A. A. Remedios. v A. II. Sousa,

last week scored the biggest At H.K.F.C.: Roza Yu. T. of the local League. trlumph so far in the Rinks Waynagh, J. Hayward, J. Goodman trlumph so far in the Rinks W.G. Stark, G. Graham, R. B. This would be a result. they Marshall, J. R. Baxter

Dates To Be Fixed Later

match in this round of the Parios, J. A. IME.

state of fitness achieved by and E. R. Tyrer descriptions, who have had a D. Brown and A.R.S. Major 6/4. Revenagh C. A. R. A. Rehman vitality showed keenness.

S. B. Yue and Y. S. Mul M. S. Molecker.

HRU) lost to Turner and Gil-



From time to time one comes across a story of genuine sportsmanship where somebody makes a real sacrifice to participate in his favourite sport. It is a pleasure to tell such a story at the top of the Sports Parade this week because it is not only a tale of personal sacrifice but also of outstanding achievement.

Welcome then to Captain E. J. Deeble of the Welch Regiment on his successes in the FARELF Golf Tournament. Capt. Deeble brought back two cups from Singapore: the first of these was for his victory in the FARELF Handicap and the second was for his well won second place in the FARELF Bogey.

the story. Capt. Deeble went sports programme, is to be held down to Singapore on an "In- this year at Victoria Swimming dulgence" passage, but due to Pool on August 18. lack of shipping space on the troopships coming in this direction he had to return to the Colony by BOAC....at all his cum expense of course.

NEVER EXTENDED

The Army versus Combined Universities Hockey match a Pokfulam last week did not produce the high standard of hockey that was expected by many en-I thusiasts.

This was partly due to the fact that the powerful Army side was never really extended and in view of the high temperature was quite satisfied to play well within its capacity.

the players enjoyed the chance sportsmanship and there is little to have a game and it was also doubt that this factor is one of Ribeiro, R. F. Luz. J. A. Luz. obvious that the HQLF Six-a- the greatest attractions of sport Side hockey competition keeps in the Army. the players in good condition.

RECORD ENTRY

The response to the call for entries to the 35 Infantry Brigade Motor Cycle Trial which is being held today has surpassed all expectations and has proved to the organisers that this is one of the most popular events on the sports calendar.

list with 36 riders, and are and, having thought, left followed by RASC with 13 words unsaid....

the final stages will take place deal of good'. at 35 Brigade Headquarters late this afternoon when Brigadler R. W. Urquhart, DSO, will present the trophles to the winners in the various events.

CRICKET PROSPECTS

It is understood that the Army cricketers will be in a strong that position to retain their high available in the very near status in local circles when the future. new season starts.

Although some of the stars of last season will have left the that there is an abundance of that in spite of departures trials will probably reveal much season.

at least one newcomer of Whitfield Barracks have been established reputation in our very well attended and it has before the season is many weeks organisers to find three students old we shall be hearing a great from the Royal Air Force in the deal about Gunner Hill of 20th group. Field Regiment RA . . . Hill is a young national serviceman

would have tremendous service that full details will be avail- cards."

GROUNDSMEN WORRIED

still some time away, grounds- been mentioned in this column men are beginning to express concern at the lack of growth of there is a considerable interest grass on the different pitches. The Army ground at Soo-

'bald' and there is little doubt to hear that Army units have forward Mike Barnard, centreis still somewhat that the rainfall that will mean under the guidence the guidence half Cyril Rutter, and right-back Saturday. engineers will also bring a local teachers, and those of you meterial to work en sigh of relief from those whose who heard two recent broadjob it is to tend, our sports

Club Berrecks in Kowlook is

However that is only part of popular event on the summe

An imposing list of team and irdividual events has be restricted to medical personnel and those who are attached to the medical services for duty, there will also be a 100 Yards Free Style race open to the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force.

Entries for this event will be accepted at the pool on the efternoon of the gala and no other entry need be forwarded

THINK ABOUT IT

In the Army it has always been an unfailing requirement that all games should be played It was obvious however that in the highest standards o

However, it is sometimes overlooked that a similar standard is often desired in the field of professional sport and it is when training will start for A record entry of 84 was re- next season, there is also a ceived and, apart from the two neatly printed card with the individual competitions, 16 leams following text "What a pleasant will be fighting it out for the place this world would be it level with and G. Stark on their return Stewart, G. Arilso or H. A. Ozorio, Brigade Challenge Shield. The everybody paused and thought for a similar from Vancouver.

A. M. Souza.

Royal Artillery tops the entry before they blindly criticised Royal Artillery tops the entry before they blindly criticised

> in your locker. When things don't go too well, think about it, you The Trial has been going on will be doing the club...the since early this morning and game...and yourself a great

> > No firm date has yet been Infantry Brigade Motor Cycle Trial, al- the Isle of Wight sunshine, favourite for the job is George though according to reports it pondering the lessons he Mann, famous son of a famous will not be held until the later part of August. It is hoped full particulars will be

ROOM FOR MORE

If enthusiasm is the criterion, Colony there is every indication then there is every indication talent among the reinforcements | shall experience no shortage of . . and, of course, pre-season soccer referees in the incoming

The classes arranged by the According to reports there is Army Referees' Association at midst and I am assured that been most encouraging to the

When the first lecture was who has recently arrived in held last Tuesday, 18 aspiring whistlers turned up, and even that satisfactory total was ad-Interesting news is that there | vanced to 21 at the second

There is still no information This would be a most popular about the commencement of "In this way everyone will get of the Swallow Harrogate innovation as it would provide similar, classes, in the New personal first class competition for more Territories, but most of the players' top class players and of course arrangements have passed the needs will be spotted and their playing in a high blustery the Army vs. the Army games discussion stage and it is hoped able shortly.

JUDO CLASSES

From time to time Judo has land it has become obvious that in the sport.

It is not surprising, therefore, modern conception of the mat game in Honekons.

These Rugby League Brawlers Should Be Suspended Says HAROLD MAYES

When the brawling Australian Rugby League tour of England was reaching its somewhat unpleasant conclusion in November, 1952, I carned the displeasure of the visitors by having the audacity to accuse them of spoiling the tour.

I went further by suggesting that after the unpalatable incidents that had taken place, the best thing that could happen would be to give a miss to tours, here and in Australia, for at least four years.

and everyone tried to forget. Now, on the current tour halted after it had become to the letter, nothing short of something akin to a disgrace- suspension for every man enful dockside free-for-all.

MUST BE DRASTIC

There have been previous in- there will be no bleats from cidents in this tour—as I always this side. I am not concerned feared there would be - but with whoever happened to be never in the game's history had the provokers or the provoked. it been necessary for a referee II a game ends after a quarter fatter purses for fights with Leo to halt a game in such dis- of an hour of the second half Espinosa and Tanny Campo, tressing circumstances in which has gone, in such circumstances both of whom have been beaten arranged and while these will a team labelled Britain was nothing in the nature of by Shiral, in an effort to delay operating.

> My report from Sydney says that after Britain's Ray Price had been sent off for arguing defeat, our players know how richly merits. with the referee, two other members of the British team were lectured, and then, a few minutes later, both teams clashed in open fighting with virtually all 26 players involved

New South Wales were leading 18-6 against a British team which contained only three the Second Test — and the powerful State side was led by Australian skipper Clive Churchill, who was also captain in England in 1952.

Before this tour began called attention to toughness which had been taking place in ordinary League games at home and called for drastic action. At that time I also quoted baggage-master. "Jersey" Flegg, Bradford-born therefore most interesting and President of the Australian encouraging to hear that in Rugby, as saying in a roughthe envelope which has been play warning he was preparing trip, with his vast experience sent out by one of the profes- as a prelude to the tour, that sional football teams in Eng. hard play, but no fouls, was his addition to three managerial land, informing their players dictum: "I will not have a

Soccer **Portsmouth**

Portsmouth schoolmaster rather than to a country secreand now manager of the town's Soccer club, sat learned in Switzerland.

Modest, efficient Mr Lever was one of a thret-man Portsmouth delegation to the World Cup series, and returned with what he believes are a number of the Soccer answers. The club are determined to go

"New World" in the new season. When the players report, the names of 40-odd probassionels shot at the world crown? will go straight into a card-Index. Says Mrs Lever: "I was most

impressed with everything we

zaw. We watched all the Scuth American and Continental teams. either in matches or training. "It was the way they concen- Bradshaw trated their work that I liked. They did as much in an hour's l training as our fellows do in two or three." TRAINING GROUPS

When the Portsmouth players report they will be divided into groups under seven training leaders, headed by first-team Bobby Locke and Ireland's trainer Jimmy Nichol, assistant Bill Wright, and coach Gliff

Doug Read," said Mr Lever. individual training ment here yesterday. progress recorded on their wind over the undulating and

new ideas. The players will train morning which includes the best points begins on the shorter Oakdale of those used by Uruguay, Germany, Hungary, and other national teams. With youngsters like inside-

to the Colony, water under the guldance of qualified | Alec Wilson the club have the Eddle Lever adds: We are not by Ken Adwick, the Letchworth casts will have obtained nows howling down all our old ideas professional, and Johnny Fallon of the development of the while adopting the best from all of Huddersheld. Players reverse the international teams we saw courses today. in Switzerland."4 LAST WORD from Major in the usual colm and sorene It is understood that some of Frank Buckley, one of Scocers manner, being out in 35 and

What happened? The white- man in the code who deliber- | tells me that when he was first wash brushes were brought out ately punches unother," he said, asked his terms to go to Japan HE CAN PROVE IT to Australia, a Britain-New prove that he meant what he for £2,500 and three return South Wales game has been said. For if he carries it out fares.

> filling the bill. that kind is taken, I hope prospect of a deal.

ordinary measures will suffice, the contest with the stay-atpriding itself that, in spite of who is unbeaten at flyweight, so to conduct themselves when other people's sporting methods eyes of the rest of the world, and two youngsters to Britain

whatever the game. GEORGE'S JOB

From the ankle-deep mud- the Japs have learned fast from players who were victorious in and-dirt of Sydney Cricket their American conquerors about Ground thoughts are directed to how to hold on to titles. He sunnier, and we hope, happler knows they want to keep the moments in the same locality one he wants in the Orient-but from September onwards, when right now he wishes it were the MCC team will be engaged Leyton Orienti in its defence of the Ashes. First Australian tour appointment was confirmed the other

day, that of former England and Lancashire wicket keeper George Duckworth as scorer and I make no secret of the fact that I think he would have made an ideal manager for the

of four visits to Australia in

lourneys to India in charge of Commonwealth teams. He will, I understand, travel as a member of the party have travelled third_class while here teday. the team has gone first classand I confidently anticipate that this shrewd cricket brain will be given far wider scope than the terms of his appoint-

ment would indicate. MANN MANAGER? that there will be one instead side right (Chu Wing-keung) of two managers, and I under- in the 11th minute. stand that the post will de-Mr Eddie Lever, former finitely go to a former cricketer

> Although there are several names in the hat, I believe the father, who skippered one of the most successful post-war MCC sides to South Africa.

Short of paying his fare to Tokyo and paying the promoter to dominate the game after to pay his opponent, how is that this, but a sudden breaknway cuddlesome toy doll of a fighter, by the attack saw inside-left Zulu flyweight Jake Tuli, ever Mok Chun-wah flash' past the going to get his long-overdue Singapore defence and scored That is what his manager, Jim | half-time. Wicks, must be wondering. Jim

Harrogate

Harrogate, July 21. Only South Africa's Ryder Cup player, Harry Bradshaw (Portmarnock). "They will be supplemented really conquered the tricky by experienced men like Jimmy weather and ground condi-Dickinson, Reg Flewin, and tions in the opening round supervision. The 2,000 Guineas golf tourna-

exposed 0.506 yards Pannal Portsmouth do not expect a course, Locke returned 69 and five-minute miracle with their Bradshaw 70, which should stand them in good stead when the stroke play first prize of £250

course here. The 16 leaders in the 72 holes stroke event will qualify for the metch play stages on Friday and

The best first round score on Oakdalo today was shared at 70

Locks played beautiful gold gotting particular attention the more prominent local great names and now managing back in one shot fewer. His condition: when the peacet investigated Army classes did not so to Switzerland. I am courate. A specialized particularly comes along.

These feet lines received and those prominent in did not so to Switzerland. I am courate. A specialized particularly particularly comes along. These feet lines recently been presented from particularly particularly particularly particularly particularly particularly prominent in did not so to Switzerland. I am courate. A specialized particularly particularly particularly prominent in did not so to Switzerland. I am courate the little was registered prominent four at the little was registered prominent. States and particularly particu

to give the wee fellow his chance Now he's got a chance to against Yoshio Shiral, he asked

Protracted exchanges of letters gaged in the match looks like and cables have finally whittled it down to £1,600 and two fares, What's more, if some action of but still there's no immediate

THEY LEARN FAST Tull could, however, have British Soccer has just been home Jap that the 23-year-old,

Little Jake cour, of course, descend to sub-basement levels, go and wait on the doorstep, but No one must be allowed to he's just bought a house in destroy that proud boast in the Kent and is bringing his wife

next month. He's made up his mind that

Hongkong Team Beat Singapore Chinese

Singapore, July 20. The visiting football team from Hongkong which was sponsored by Kowloon Motor Bus, League Champions for 1958/54, beat a Chinese XI by previous holders of his post 4-2 at the Jalan Besar Stadium

The visitors led 2-1 at haif About 6,000 people watched a thrilling match as the vigitors, playing constructive football, set a fast pace from the kickoff His choice probably means and opened scoring through in-

> The Singapore Chinese came back full of fight after this initial setback and there were several close calls at the Hongkong goal but goalkeeper Wai Kim was in brilliant form, saving at least two goals. Bingapore Chinese got their equaliser in the 20th minute

> through centre forward Kok Singapore Chinese continued for Hongkong to lead 2-1 at

Within eight minutes of the resumption. Hongkong had increased their score to 4-2, the first came off a penalty awarded for hands in the fourth minute in which Chu Wingkeung scored, and the other goal was scored by left-winger

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London, July 20.

British exports in the first six months of this year were greater in volume, earned more but sold for less, than in the corresponding period of last year, the Board of Trade said today.

The Board said: "The monthly average in the first six months — £224 million — was seven per cent more than the rate in the first half of last year.

"Prices so far this year have averaged about one per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1953. And the volume of exports has been about eight per

million a month) more than ir. year. the corresponding period of

of this increase had followed the | dollar area averaged £31,100,miccessive relaxation of import restrictions in sterling coun- £33,500,000 in the correspond- plant, such as production plans, 440,000 days: Belglum, 863,000

tries, especially Australia. In the case of imports from the sterling area, the Board said Damaged cargo ex this vessel will that there had been an increas:

> DOLLAR COUNTRIES Discussing trade with dollar

countries, the statement commented: "The most interesting year just ended has been more feature of our trade with the non-sterling area has been the

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"In the first half of 1954, example elected unanimously, The Board added that much ports and re-exports to the 000 monthly compared with important issues concerning the nations. They were: Germany, little more than seven per cent,

> North America declined between the same period by over three million sterling a month or 12 per cent.

"The decline in total exports to the dollar area in the half than balanced by a fall in the value of imports compared with the corresponding period year from £49,400,000 £45,300,000 a month."-Reuter.

BARONET DIES

London, July 20. Sir John Dawsen Laurie Bart., well-known and Lord Mayor of London at the height of the Nazi air raids of 1941, died last night at his

Mail Special.

| Sevenoaks Kent home, aged 81

Workers Take Part Management

Bonn, July 20.

Foreigners from all over the world are visiting West Germany to study how she gives the workers a say in industrial management.

The visitors include scores of trade union leaders, government officials, and people engaged on social welfare work.

The West German employers' association, of Cologne, and the trade union federation (Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund), of Dusseldorf, have set up special information offices.

eccupation authorities, acting on they regard as unjustified. proposals from the trade union federation, made a law for the coal and strel industries which stated that half of the ten memthe shareholders,

An eleventh member, the Chairman, it was slated, must be independent of both parties

ing period last year, a fall of investment poincy, and engage- days; France, 1,730,000 days; ments and dismissals. The Britain, 1,790,000 days; Japan, managers must report on their 15,020,000 days; and the United "Within this total exports to work regularly to the Board.

LABOUR MANAGER

The labour manager must be to appointed by the trade unions, makes industrial espionage as are the five Beard members easy for the Communists, who representing the workers.

The law, though only an Occupation law, was accepted by the Bundestag, the federal Lower House of Parliament, in 1951, as a West German law.

Legislative measures for all other branches of industry were taken by the Bundestag a year later, but these give the workers only on:-third representation on the Boards. At least two of sentatives on the Boards is these workers must be employ- directed from federation headthe factory concerned. The quarters, they say, though of the London Stock Exchange rest may be nominated by the representatives decisions usually

The Employers' Association attributes the discrepancy between the two laws to the fact that in 1951 employers were not yet organised on a federal level

The system used dates back | and could not effectively fight to 1947, when the British the 50 per cent clause, which

Many authorities regard the two laws as the main reason for the few strikes which take bers of each Board of Directors | place in West Germany. There must represent the workers, were only 84,000 strikers in 1952, compared with 800,000 in India, 1,700,000 in France and 3,500,000 in the United States.

The number of working days lost that year, the most recent for which figures are available. compared equally favourably The Board has to approve all with the figures for other States, 59,100,000 days.

> Cilties of the system say that it gives too great powers the trade unions and have an apportunity to elect agents to the boards of directors.

The trade union federation's executive replies that the system enables the federation to prevent anyone sfrom using heavy industry to pave the way for wor, as Hitler did.

NO DIRECTION

None of the workers' reprecorrespond to the policy of the federation.

All union officials appointed to Boards by the executive of federation are non-Communist, although this may not be true of some appointed by local trade unions. If any of Ahem are Communist spice, however, their number is not large. The danger is much greater among those appointed to the Boards by their fellow-workers without the influence of trade unions. This applies mainly to

Industries. **COMMUNIST AGENTS?**

plants outside the roof and steel

It is easy for Communist agents to disguise their real mtentions, win the confidence of fellow-workers, and get elected to Boards. This danger partly explains why the federation is opposed to the election of nonunion workers.

Another reason is that federa-

tion officials, who have greater experience and better training, see not merely the interests and needs of the workers of one plant but of the whole industry. There are numerous examples of union officials on Boards supporting schemes for investing in new machinery and fer

ersating good working conditions

rather than prossing for big wage demands without securing enough Jobs first. But, federation officials pay, now that the industry has regained much of its pre-war capacity the time is slowly approaching when the trade unions will ask the Boards for higher wages. - China Mail

SOLUTION TO DISHPAN HANDS

New York, July 20.
A group of physicians said today they had found a solution to the housewife's age-old problem-"dishpan hands." They said the discovery would not only lend a helping hand to housewives but also to doctors, hairdressers. nurses, cooks, bartenders and work requires them to wash their hands many times a day. The solution, the doctors said. in a 25-page report, is a new aluminium acetate compound. thought for many years to be the villain of skin troubles. Now it turns out that acid: has been unjustly accused.

The report said that normal skin has a small acid coating which protects the skin's sur-face against bacteria, fungi, alkali and other undesirables. The new creme restores this protective coat.

The report said that the treatment of patients suffering from dichpon hands convinced them of the creme's worth, United

Alkmanr, Holland, July 20. Mr. W. H. Gallop wore scarlet rose and cooleed hat for the opening two today of festivities marking this famous cheese marketing town's 700th anniversory. -- China Mail

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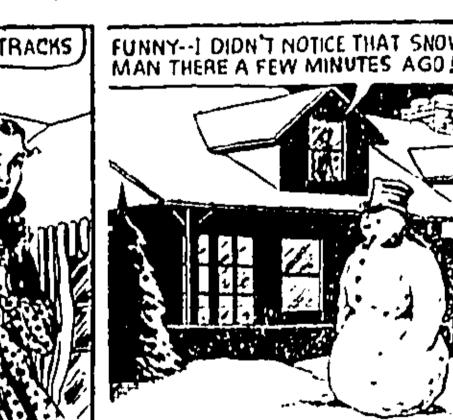
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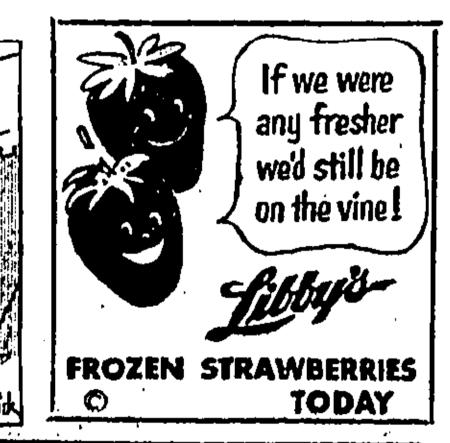








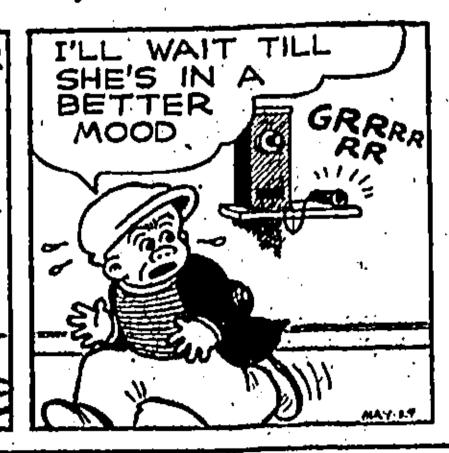




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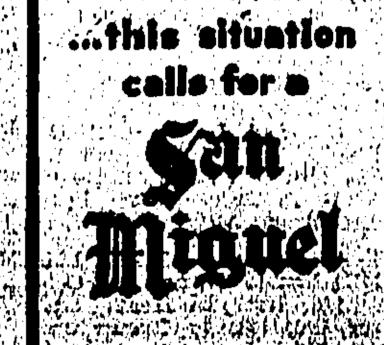


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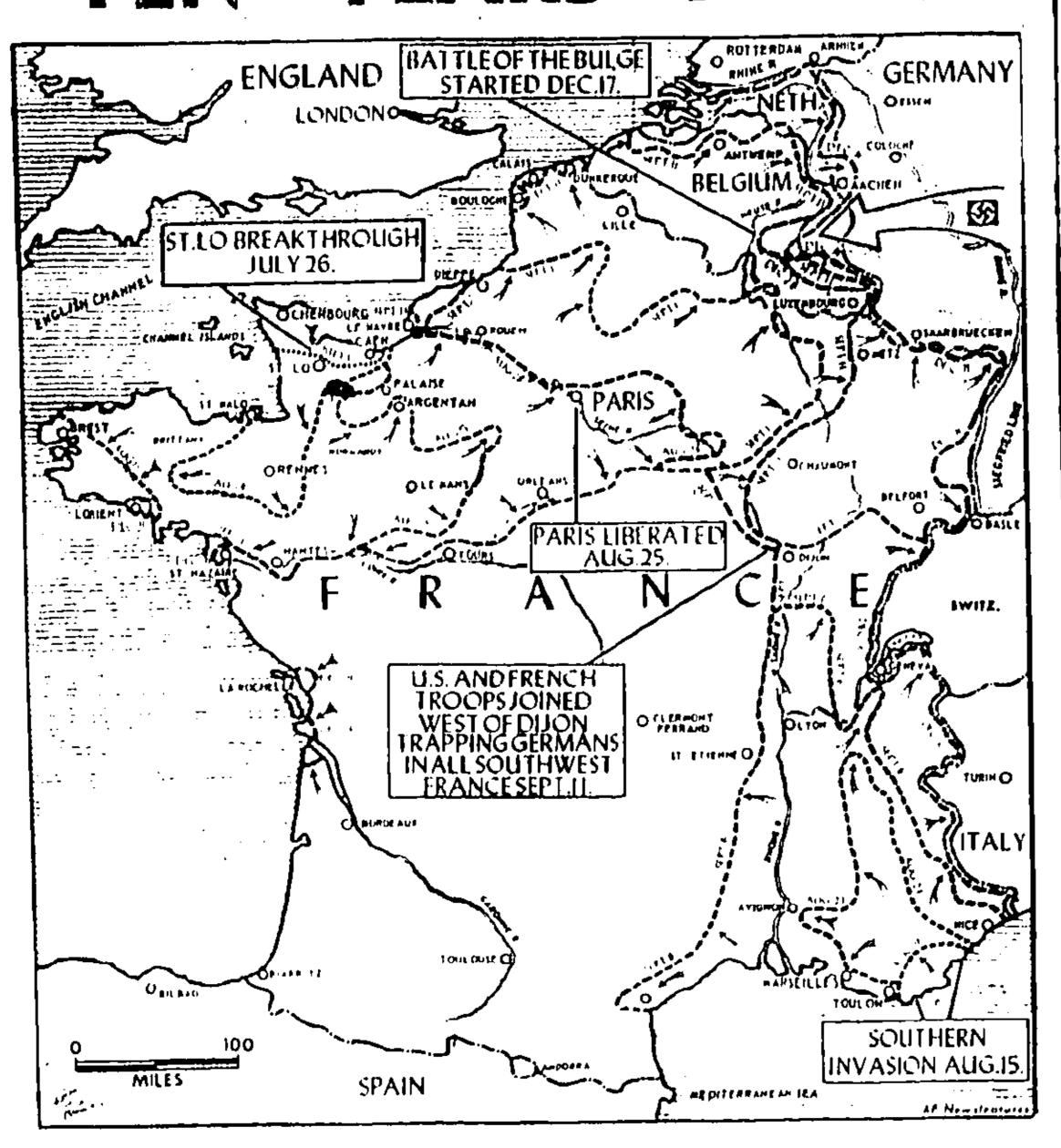








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THE ARDENNES NORMANDY TO

THE DESTRUCTION OF HITLER'S FORTRESS EUROPE

Ten years ago, the Allies had only a tiny, precarious foothold in Hitler's Fortress Europe.

For more than a month expeditionary forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been penned up in Normandy, striving desperately for room in which to manoeuvre.

American forces under Lt-Gen, they drove relentlessly towards but the Germans did not break, mar N. Bradley were able to the Selne. American forces under Lt-Gen, they drove relentlessly towards of the Selne.

Omer N. Bradley were able to swing westward up the Cotentin Peninsula and take Cherbourg

By August 21 they had Then, out of nowhere, on Peninsula and take Cherbourg

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Then, out of nowhere, on Government will not sell any present wrong with sterling's present. Peninsula and take Cherbourg! from the rear on June 27, thus bridgehoads securing a vital port for the historic giver both above and counter-offensive by the Ger- not to contradict with the 1954 But the balance of official argubuildup of supplies. This could below Paris. To the French mans through the Ardennes crop marketing programme, burdly have succeeded, how. Second Armoured Division went Forest—the famous Battle of the were the main sentiment— has been made out for any ever, without the help of British th; honour of entering the Bulge. The American 1st Army and Canadians, who drew the capital on August 25. bitter assignment of protecting the American's rear. On July 9 they moved ahead to occupy beachhead.

slugged it out with the the Rhone and Saone valleys. Wehrmacht in what became known as the Battle of the Hedge Rows. The fighting was savage but advances often were only a few yards a day.



As reinforcements stacked up, Eisenhower began probing the German line for weak spots. In the middle of July, he began intensive artillery preparation. On July 26 came the famous St Lo breakthrough by Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's U.S. 3rd Army.

in Europe was over, the position. German war machine ground to bits between the British, Americans French in the west and the Russians in the cast.

The St Lo breakthrough was like pulling a cork from a bottle. Allied military might, penned up for a month in the parrow Normandy beachhead, burst through the gap in Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's lines in a lightning thrust.

cut off. Patton's tanks raced toward Rennes, captured it and traps and minefields stretching rubbish. They have been middling cotton, in pence per lb. spun down the railroad and from Switzerland to the Nether- printed privately in the United were as follows: highway mainlines to Paris:

to wheel eastward, pivoting on good days, became the order. fight it out instead of retreating to the Seine. They fought to flank the Siegfried Line stubbornly, too, and one large (West Wall). An airborne pocket held its position in the British - American - Polish -Angentan - Falalso gap until

Meanwhile, on August 15, number of planes that German French and American forces had Field Marshal Karl Gerd von landed at several points on the Runstedt had scraped up from French Mediterraneau coast, the bottom of the German They advanced rapidly, liberated reserve barrel. As men and material pourtd | Marsoilles and Toulon and by in through Cherbourg, the Allies | early September | were far up

> With the northern Allied armies rushing enstward, vust i southwestern France were in a bulge 60 miles deep. Next day desperate situation. They be- Patton's tanks had begun to many of crop said continued gan rushing for Germany take the steam out of the Ger- unusually hot, dry and sunny England has allowed transferthrough the gap remaining in the man drive, and by the first of weather, with 100-degree heat able sterling to be traded France were trapped. Many spring. surrendered. Others had to be fought down.

A few days later, except for liciated pockets, the Germans had been driven out of all but The Allies were off to the a small part of eastern France. Now, after a series of almost blitzkrieg victories, the Allies Ten months later World War were up against a tougher pro-

> The rolling countryside of France, suitable for tank travel, they describe as "a serious had fallen to the castbound racket" originating in the United Allies almost as easily as it did States. to the westbound Germans in

Rough Country

Now the country became rougher-md there was a manmade barrier as well. This was firm, says: "It is time that we the Siegfried Line, a shrawdly helped to make it clear that placed string of piliboxes, tank- these so-called stamps are Artillery preparation, States. The entire Allied front began followed by infantry advances

> Desperate efforts were made Dutch army was dropped in

over France's December 17 came a furkous cotton after July 30, in order exchange rate, it is too low. was almost chopped to bits by the 15 divisions and astonishing



Low water mark for the Allies numbers of German troops in came on December 20, with the Dijon area, but on September 1945 the Ailles had the initiative daily in the eastern portion of abroad, at whatever . rates the 11 French troops from the south again. As January ended, the the main cotton belt, was buyers and sellers may agree. Joined with American troops Allies were back in position favourable for checking weevil It is thus convertible in practice from the north near Dijon, and nlong the Siegfried line. The activity, but seriously intensified at a small discount, and without the Germans in southwestern final drive began the following the widespread droughty condi- directly draining Britain's

STAMP 'RACKET'

London, July 20. One of London's largest firms dealing in foreign stamps are warning collectors against what

The firm say that "stamps" purporting to have been issued by "Free Governments"—among them "Free Croatia" and "Free Albania"—are being sent to

Britain. Mr F. S. Wall, director of the

these Governments exist, there are no postal services for which the inbels can be legitimately used. In no way can they be genuino postage considered

THE ADE MUNICIPALITY SECTION

Maximum Certainty Required For RECORD BRITISH CAR EXPORTS Convertibility

By Sydney S. Gampell

London, July 20. It is common ground in the current talks that instability of exchange rates would create uncertainty for traders and so would make nonsense of

the convertibility exercise. The sort of convertibility at which Britain is now aiming is a system of maximum certainty (though also more competition) for traders, so as to give them the best chance to expand trade (they being the only people who can do it; governments cannot).

Moreover Britain's main drive exchange rate, as in Canada. towards convertibility is by Present official British thinking reopening and widening the U.K. seems to be that any widening commodity markets, and its of the present sterling fluctuasuccess depends on their quoting tion limits (which are actually the finest dealing margins. Fine narrower than the IMF permits margins are one of the reasons -4% instead of the permitted for the extraordinary success of 1%) would create uncertainty the London gold market as in the making of contracts. scon as it was reopened on March 22. The smaller the need for exchange rate cover, the finer the margins can be.

True stability could be recon- perience in these matters also with a fluctuating point out that, in practice, a

World Cotton | is willing porarily. Markets

New York, July 20. Cotton futures moved irregularly in quiet dealings today plan contemplates that wrong but favoured the upside most exchange rates (those which are of the time.

After scoring gains up to 60 be put right by adjusting them; cents a bale, the market eased they should not be "defended" in final dealings under hedge by restrictions. selling and day trader liquida-

Final prices ruled 5 points for better than restricting trade higher to 7 points lower. The and payments to defend it. market opened up 1 to 4 points. New Orleans closed unchanged: to off 7 points.

over have some relevance for the Increased concern droughty conditions, and crop French franc. For sterling the chaping factors.

Early gains nudged most deliveries to new seasonal highs, taking the small additional but buyers were not too anxious to press forward pending Senate nction on the farm bill, and because of satisfactory crop news from other sections of the

whother a further rise might quoted in London. It is not not increase the rate of producer clear whether this can be done redemptions out of the Govern- before full convertibility I ment loan stock.

The government weekly sum-

NEW YORK PRICES New York, July 20.

today as follows:

Prices of cotton futures closed

34.80 34.85 34.55 33,76-79 NEW OBLEANS PRICES New Orleans, July 20. Prices of cotton futures today closed as follows:

LIVERPOOL MARKET

Oct./Nov. 32.00 32.03 32.03 Mar./April Official price for spot cottons were all unchanged. SAO PAULO MARKET

Bao, Paulo, July 20. Prices of cotton futures today closed in cruzeiros per kilo as

of this year. Assessment this today

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

central bank which is "managing" its currency nearly always has to pick some rate which it is willing to defend at least temthe morning's transactions:

> 25000 @ 91 315% (1948) BANKS HK Bank ... 1685 1690 13 ## 1690 10 ## 1685 Ent ANA ... 184 INSURANCES

Underwriters 7.10 DOCKS, ETC out of line with internal costs K. Wharf ... and the external balance) should Provident (O) 1215 12 70 2750 61 12.60 Wheelook ... 7.10 7.30 500 eg 7.20 AND. FTC. HK Hotel ... 9.05 9.15 4500 at 9.10 HK Land .. 50% 60% 200 or 59% 400 or 50

If a currency is over-valued, devaluing it is recognised to be UTILITIES On the down side, this might

Macao Elec. 11 Telephone ... 27.20 ments seems to be that no case change whatever in sterling's present exchange rate and fluctuation limits: not even for Watson latitude (\$2.77-1/4 to \$2.82-2/4)

ly allow. One stage in the advance towards convertibility would be Some observers also wondered to get transferable sterling

that the IMF would automatical-

reached.

"MANAGING"

Some people with great ex-

The so-called floating currency

then becomes a haphazard and

not very satisfactory way of

NO CASE

finding a new parity.

Since March 22 the Bank of

be within the IMF limit; widening its use, as in the recent arrangements for dollar sugar. helps to keep it there. But the IMF might regard it as a multiple currency practice. The probability is that, on the day that transferable sterling can be quoted in London, sterling will be convertible.—Reuter.

Singapore Takes Serious View Of Rubber Ban

Contract No. 4 (world) Bopt, 3.14 Singapore, July 20. tales a serious view of the Indonesian ban on the export of high grade subber and wet slabs to Singapore, sald Mr J. B. Clegg, Director of Commerce and Industry.

He retused to elaborate except to may that the position was being investigated.

Local rubber men believe the Indonesian ban is connected Air Cover

Air Cover with the controversial Indonesia-

Britain exported a record total of 188,000 motor cars in the first six months

the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders revealed that Australia is once again Britain's best both

Germany — her closest rivel - and the United States combined, the Society said. Output was also a record at 380,000 cars in the six months and 281,000 trucks. of which 154,000 were exported.-Reuter.

HONGKONG EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongtong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$872,-941.60. Noon quotations and SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

The present convertibility

Realty 2.0215 2.0715 4000 @ 2.01 Tram XB .. 19.60 10,70 0800 or 19.70 Yaumati Ferry 147 149 200 or 148 C. Light (O) 15.80 15.90 2300 4 15.90 C. Light (N) 12.80 12.90 1500 @ 12.90

Cernent 21.70 21.90 1700 m 21.80 474 (# 21.00

Dairy 25.60 23.30 3000 @ 25.70 closings; Crawford 2315 23.60 4000 of 20 60 Textile Corp 7.30 7.40 500 @ 7.30 600 a 7.35 MISCELLANEOUS Yangtszo

WORLD SUGAR **MARKETS**

2000 @ 4.0735

New York, July 20. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to points higher with sales of 237

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 point lower to 1 point At or over \$2.77-1/4 it would higher with sales of 23 con- closings:

> World futures ruled steady as traders awaited nows from the Cuban Sugar Institute on possible measures to belster the sagging world raw market.

government officials would hold Rss spot quoted at 20.5/10 another meeting with institute pence per lb. Prices: officers today.

Dealers meanwhile reported the Canary Islands 10,000 tons of Cuban refined Domestic futures were dull with a small interest centred in the September delivery. Future

Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.12 3.33n

Nov. Spot-scents per lb, cif NY

ex-duty) --- United Press.

MPs To Become British State Watch-Dogs

London, July 20.

Policy and practice of the State industries the main ones are coal, gas, electricity, and transport—are to be examined regularly by an all-party Standing Committee of 14 MPs.

A party dispute may arise over the Government's decision that evidence given before this committee may be kept secret "if it is contrary to the public

Some MPs hold that the House cannot effectively judge the findings of the committee unless they know the facts. The Government will start the experiment of a regular inquiry into the State industries next session—eight years after the first basic industry was nationalised by the Socialists. to join

"walch-dog" committee. they declined. Their criticism of State boards will be con-

DETAILS LATER

move is a grievance of MPs | Market news generally conthat they cannot ask questions tinued on the dull side. Investors about State industries which appeared highly cautious. They they could have asked, in some furned to the sidelines pending cases, when those industries further developments in the were in private hands. Details of when the "watch- few stocks were affected by

next November.

tive of the board concerned. World Rubber

Markets

Singapore, July 20. Lower overseas advices and the possibility of a cease-fire the market in turnover with in Indo-China caused liquida- 84.605 shares while Royal Dutch Electric 31% 32 82 of 31% tion and selling. There was had a turnover of 15,200 shares, 1700 of \$1% seme trade and factory support closed at \$58%. The stock 000 @ 27.20 in the morning but when this traded at a high of \$59% at one 80 of 27 10 satisfied prices fell again in the time. The low on the date afternoon.

Offering 46 or 21.00 gradually absorbed and the and closed barely steady. Future to \$89.

Spot rubber unbaled 6734-6834 Yangtszo 6 65%-66% Alled 4.05 4.10 1050 ct 4.10 No. 1 pale crope 84%-85% —United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET New York, July 20. The rubber market closed today 10 to 30 points lower with sales of 141 contracts. Scattered liquidation and hedging was absorbed by other dealings and the professional

Other traders marked time while they studied the news from Geneva and Hanoi on the Indo-China cease-fire situation. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted

24 cents a pound. Future 24.51 ______ **z4.51** July 24.03 LONDON MARKET London, July 20.

The rubber market Havana trade reports said steadier after easy with No. 1 No. 1 soot Res ... 2014-20% Aug. 2055-2056

Bettlement house term: Oct./Dec. 2014-2034 Jan./Mer. 2014-203 Apr./June 2014-20% General markets, clf basis, ports: July 2016-2014 Aug. 20.1/16-20.2/16 Sept. 20.1/15-20.3/16 Estate Crepe betoupout sloids -- United Press.

Exchange

Montreal Ammerden **Hamburg** NEW YORK POREIGN

NEW YORK **STOCK** MARKET

New York, July 20. Prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined in Peers were asked if they all departments today on inthis creased volume.

Lesses throughout the list were limited mostly to the tinued through debates in the fractional zone with a handful of stocks showing losges to more than a point and a few specialties, however, countered the

Behind the Government's general trend with good gains. uncertain foreign situation. A

will sit will probably adverse corporate developments. be announced when the motion | The market opened mixed but giving effect to the plan as trading progressed some comes before the Commons issues met some support and this support helped prices on They will examine only pre- the whole and as a result losses sent policies and not future were shaved considerably. In plans. Ministers will not ap- particular, the aircrafts made pear before the committee, but the best showing. They clesed the MPs may summon the only fractionally lower after chairman or other representa- suffering from loses ranging to more than a point.

ISSUES TRADED

Of the 1,223 issues traded. 539 closed lower, 411 moved higher and 273 held unchanged. Transactions totalled 2,580,000 shares, compared with 2,370,000 shares yesterday.

International Telephones led was \$58%.

Rayonler responded to a 500 in 21.80 market stabilised at lower level dividend boost. It rose a point

The New York Exchange 17.20 500 of 17 No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug: (874-98); bond volume was \$8,970,000. The American Stock Exchange No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug. 07%-68% volume was 520,000 shares. DOW JONES AVERAGES

> Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as 15 extilities Comm. futuro price index 182.50

New York, July 20.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, July 20. Most graine slipped heavily on the Board of Trade today after an opening that matched yesterday's high peak:

Although continued weather and lack of rain in the main producing regions continued to be a guide to traders. other factors began to exert miluence. A sharp drop in soybean meal prices at Chicago brought

general selling Into some soy-

bean futures. Prices broke

sharply but remained at a strong level. Wheat closed off % to 1% cents; soybeans up 10 cents. At Winnipeg, wheat was priced at 102% cen's for No. 3 Northern and for No. 5 it was at 156% cents a bushel.

CHICAGO PRICES Chicago, July 20. Prices in cents per bushel: Closing Prices Wheat, No. 2, red Sept. 211-21114 Dec. 21646-214 May 211-21

Com, No. 2, yellow

Mariey. Spot

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Daily Help

THE house contained a score of homes -- bedsitting-rooms in which a score of people lived their keeping themselves, meeting each other only accidentally on the front-door step or on a

the stairs. remain strangers to each other, the house's tenants had in nequaintance. They all knew Hilda, the sallow, dark-haired woman, whose job as housekeeper took her to all their rooms.

They all knew Hilda, had her own home in the house, living with her plumbwith the job. They knew her and trusted her.

A £1 NOTE VANISHED ONE day a month or two house, a brisk, smart, greyspirited away.

week by week, until, as it seemed to the business woman, £30 had somehow gone astray. The police were called, Hilda made a statement. "Yes," she said, "I have taken some money

from that lady's room. A total of about £10, perhaps. I don't know why I did lt, for I have a good job (besides her rentfree quarters her pay was £3 a week) and so has my husband, who allows me £7 a week." NO SHORTAGE

TTILDA was taken to Bow II Street, and there she pleaded guilty to stealing £10. The police read Hilda's statement to Mr Bertram Reece, tho magistrate. "I am told," ended, "that £30 is missing. but I do not think I took as

much as that." The policeman began to tell what he knew of Hilda's history. She had come to England from Austria, where she had met her husband, a soldier then, In 1947. "She has a comfortable and clean home." the officer said, "and there is no shortage of money-£74 was found in her flat when we went there-I can't see any reason for this

theft." WILLING TO PAY 667 THERE'S no hard - luck L atmosphere here?"

"None at all, sir." "I was looking for something that might call for sympathy, said the magistrate, "but there is nothing here. I suppose the figure £10 in the charge is a purely nominal figure?" The

officer nodded. Mr Reece asked Hilda what she had to say. "I am willing te pay anything to make this crime good," she said.

"That's not the law in this sold Mr Reece. "Things aren't paid off by each. Hilda glowered at him as if to say that if such was the case it was high time this country

adjusted its laws. 'I PROTEST . . . 66 TOU will pay a fine of £25, and £10 to the loser," the magistrate ordered. and added. "You are fortunate

not to go to prison." "Ja," said Hilda, and with a solld bow, marched towards the

And as she went, the businesswoman she had robbed rose from her seat at the back of the court and cried: "Sir, may

She stood there looking helpless, embarrassed, distressed. "There are civil remedies," the magistrate said.

The woman ran from the aborigines with contempt. court with anguish written on her face, and Hilda glanced over her shoulder, shrugged, went off to pay her bill to the

THE EDITOR

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

League Brawl Kugby Was Called 'A Shocking Spectacle'

From H. King Wood

Sydney, July 16. The all-in brawl last weekend at Sydney themselves carefully to Cricket Ground between the visiting Rugby League team and the New South Wales side must have struck a new low in international sport.

General idea around town at the moment is But if they were careful to to run the visitors down to the lowest and blame them for the whole ugly affair. While one or two of the Englishmen may have laid a neat foundation for what followed, the Australians weren't found wanting when it came to the rough stuff

as the match progressed. Only man to come out of it with any credit at all was Referee Oxford who, six minutes after half time, declared the game out of control and walked off-the that went rent-free first thing of its kind in international sport in this

'Fergie' has made 44 tours

He has seen more cricket tests

was awarded the BEM in 1952

"Fergie" has never lost a bag,

PARKING FINES

have now reached the stage of

and there are those uncharitable

people who claim that nothing

is being done by the Govern-

ment to solve the parking

problem because of the huge

sum the unsolved muddle re-

turns each year to the State-

Experts predict that this year

which was a record for any

Assuming that the rate of

BROWN BOMBERS

Mayor, Alderman Hills, a 435-

out large sums in parking fines

In town at the moment is

Police

According to Sydney's Lord

Department

big business for the Treasury,

Parking fines in this country

The controlling body - the | will be bringing out its own NSW League-held a full-dress baggage master for the next one tenant in the debate over the incident on the tour. | Monday night...and did a | haired business woman, missed great old job of whitewashing, with international cricket teams some moncy from her room. A They suspended one Englishman from England, Australia, South £1 note seemed to have been for a short period, cautioned Africa, New Zealand, West two other players and that was Indies and India, A few days later £2 vanish- that, Everyone agreed that it ed from the same tenant's was a shocking spectacle but than any person alive, having And more money went | when one delegate had the hide | kept scores in 200 in the last to suggest that, as a punish- 40 years. ment, portion of the gate should His first trip to England was a go to charity, he was howled special assistant to Joe Darling's down and his motion over- Australian Eleven in 1905,

whelmingly defeated. There the League people had for his services to cricket. their golden opportunity. They could have handed over the a piece of laundry, a railway entire gate, including the ticket, or a cricketer. players' bonuses, to some worthwhile charity, carned a sincere pat on the back from the paying pulblic, and given the brawlers

a lesson where it hurts mostin the pecket. League in this State has been slipping for years and the freefor-all last Saturday gave it another push downhill.

SPORTING SPIRIT

Some of our new settlers in short, a tax on motorists must sometimes wonder about parking in the city. the Australian sporting spirit which is generally given out as motorists in NSW alone will one of our assets.

pay out not less than £200,000 There has been one or two in parking fines. nusty incidents in the Redex These experts said that the trial and one paper last week 1952 record number of parking reported that some teams were offences (202,089) would look out to run others off the road, small against the 1954 figures. while a determined effort was. Police last month booked to be made to stop an all- 39,389 people for parking woman team. One of the head- offences in NSW-an average of ings on that story was "Talk of 1,313 a day or 9,191 a week, Guns."

If we can't run a football month, match without it developing Basing receipt of fines even into an all-in brawl, or alon a minimum 10/ means a reliability trial without talking collection of £19,694.10 for the about guns, it is time we month, but many of the fines scrapped the big-time altogether, will be second and third offences, bringing 15/ and £1.

ABO'S CHAMPION

Every now and then plain- bookings at the June figures speaking Judge Berne proves lasts for 12 months, fines would himself a solid champion for the amount to at least £236,334. Australian abortgine. When- which would more than build ever a black man or woman a first class car park. finds himself or herself in a court they can be sure of justice. tempered with a large measure of mercy, from the judge. And so it was in Kempsey car park could be built near the

(North Coast) Court recently heart of the city for £150,000 when he said: "I could not look | The a blackfellow in the face if I employs 100 special parking sent these men to gool."

police (in brown uniforms, He released on bond five therefore known as Brown aborigines who appeared before Bombers) to watch for offenders him on separate charges rang- against the parking regulations. ing from demanding money with Their activities have resulted menaces to breaking, entering in many city motorists paying and stealing.

The judge, releasing them on and one man alone has more bond, sald the offences were all than 500 convictions. caused by intoxicating liquer. And the way the parking He was amazed and shocked, problem has been tossed around he said. It seemed to be by the State of Government and I protest. That woman owes me | nobody's | business to see | that | the City Council in the last 15 aborigines did not get liquor, years there are all the indica-Australia was making a big tions that many more will have boast with the Colombo Plan the chance of passing this figure relief for coloured races over- as time goes on. seas, yet was treating its own . HONGKONG VISITOR -

No coloured race in the world Charles was so badly treated as the millionaire nightclub owner. Australian aborigine, he added. He's here to negotiate in-"They have been robbed of terests for the inclusion on their country by the white man Australian circuits of overseas and given only disease and vices companies touring the Far East. in return. The treatment of From all accounts he has a aborigines is a standing disgrace good record behind him in Hongkong and looks like

to the community. "I am ashamed of what my interesting our people in some ancestors did to the Australian of his shows.

aborigine."

Leell thin that the English town fare rule from floods.

Inspecting The Guard Honour



Guided Missiles

ANGLO-US AGREEMENT NEARER

Washington, July 20. The United States Secretary for Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, said today Britain and the United States were "getting closer to accepting each other's ideas" on guided missiles and new weapons.

He was answering a question at a press conference about the visit of Lord Alexander, Britain's Defence Minister.

Mr Wilson said both countries already had arranged to co-operate in research and development and that talks now in progress should make them more workable.

He added that this cooperation would be increased by more frequent consultations and visits and by releasing information on new developments. He hoped for standardisation of some new missiles. -Reuter.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 By Ale Malaya, Indonesia Australia & New Zealand, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m. Japan, Korea, 6 p.m. | Conducted Found the Bri India, Coylon, Pakistan, Middle left at about 10.10 a.m. Enst, Africa, Great Britain & Eu-

By Surface Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 22 India, Coylon, 10 a.m. Japan, Korea, 1 p.m. U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m. Formosa, 2 p.m Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.

By Surface Macno, 9 am. Thailand, 11 a.m. Indo-China, 11 a.m. S. Africa, (N. Rhodesia P/P via L. Marques), 11 a.m. China, People's Republic, Noon, Japan, 1 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. PRIDAY, JULY 23 Philippines, 9 a.m. Thailand, Burma, India, Coylon, ministering the Government, Mr Pakistan, Middle Zast, Africa, Great R. B. Black, at Government Kadio Hongkong Formoso, Japan, Korea, 2 p.m. --

A group of 23 Americans, who ere on a round-the-world tour, arrived here this morning from Japan by the Dutch Tegeiberg.

The tour, known as the

Commodore A. H. Thorold, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, inspecting a guard of honour on INS Delhi during his call on Flag Officer, Rear Admiral F.A. Ballance, CB, DSO, on the arrival of the Indian Navy stotilla, this morning.—(Staff Photographer).

Lanlel. Indian Navy Flotilla Arrives In HK On A Goodwill Tour

An Indian Navy flotilla, commanded by Rear-Admiral F. A. Ballance, CB, DSO, Flag Officer (Flotilla), flying his flag on the Indian cruiser Delhi, arrived in Hongkong early this morning on a goodwill visit to the Colony.

The flotilla comprises a cruiser, INS Delhi (Captain A. K. Chatterjee), and three destroyers Rajput (Captain R. S. David), Ranjit (Cmdr H. R. Claudius) and Rana (Lt. Cmdr, G. C. Nahapiet).

harbour at 8 a.m., Commodore-in-Charge. kong, Commodore A. H. Thorold ordered a 13-gun salute. Rear Admiral Ballance returned an

11-gun salute to the Commodore, Hongkong. The Delhi was secured alongside North Arm, HMS Tamar,

15 minutes later. Mr P. R. S. At 9.30 a.m., Indian flotilla in INS Delhi alleged default in payment Admiral Ballance, He

his honour. a.m., Commodore Thorold called on by Rear and was received Admiral Ballance. After inspecting a guard of honour on the stern of Delhi, Commodore Thorold was introduced to the senior officer. He was then

RETURNED CALL

conducted round the ship and

The Flag Officer returned his call to Commodore Thorold at HMS Tamar and later called on Commander of British Forces. Hongkong, Lleut.-General C.S. House, where he also met the Ching Wah Street, first floor, of Malaya, Mauritius, P.E. Africa, Air Commodore R.C. Field.

to the Fing Officer on the Delhi. managing partner. At noon, Rear Admiral Ballance paid an informal call on His Excellency the Officer Ad-

At. 12.15 p.m., the Flag Officer visited Diana House and returned the Indian Commis-

Commedore Thorold and the

The flotilla is one of the two morth-east coast of Ceylon where squadrons of the Indian Navy they will join ships of the Royal now visiting Southeast Asian Navy, the Royal Ceylonese Navy countries on a summer cruise. | and the Royal Pakistan Navy in As the flotilla entered the a combined exercise before rethe turning to home base.

Hearing Adjourned

Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central Commissioner, this morning adjourned the Flag Officer, hearing of two summonses for was received by Rear- tax against A. F. Bailey, 83 was of 340 King's Road, second conducted around the floor, after Bailey had produced ship and left shortly before 10 copies of an application for As he left the Indian writ of certiorari in order that Navy fired a 13-gun 'salute in he may appeal to the Appeal Count to stop the present pro-

ceedings. Mr Poon fixed the next date of hearing tentatively as July 31, at 10 a.m., pending the decision of the Appeal Court. After Bailey had produced the documents he disclosed that the 30th of this month had tentatively been fixed by the Appeal Court for the hear-

ing of the appeal. Mr W. E. Manson appeared for the Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

The first summons against Bailey was in respect of \$3,937, as assessed business tax, for the Sugden, CB, CBE, at Flagstaff Foong Tzo Loh Restaurant, 24 General Officer Commanding, which defendant was a partner. Major Gen. R.C. Cruddas, and The second was for alleged the Air Officer Commanding, default in payment of \$5,250 in respect of A.F. Balley and Co. At 11.15 a.m., Lieut. of 4 Wing On Bank Bldg, third General Sugden returned his call floor, of which Bailey was

8 p.m., Time Signal and Programme

Summary: 6.03, Lucky Dip-Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Sindio); 7, Melodias Espanolus SPORTS, TOURS

An extensive programme of untertainment, sports and tours for the crews of the four viciting this has been arranged by the Royal Navy in conjunction with the Indian Commissioner's office.

Commedere Thorold, and the Plane Accompaniment by Moya Real Centipedes

Centipedes

Continued to the past and interesting the past and the past

Big Tasks Ahead For Mendes-France

But Nation Has Found Decisive Leader

Paris, July 21. The end of the Indo-China war today began a new era for France which has at last found a decisive leader in Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The agreement to stop the seven and a half years war 8,000 miles from home was greeted with almost universal satisfaction, and the more so because of the French feeling that it was done without losing honour and without cutting the bonds of friendship with the United States.

What grumbling could be somehow they may escape too heard came from the supporters flerce a scrutiny. - United of the last government. They Press. complained that M. Mendes-France only concluded a settlement for which they already traced the outlines and that in

doing so, he had "gone too far." These murmurings came from tie consideration to any request the Roman Catholic Popular of the Geneva conference for Republicans (MRP) and the ln- its participation in an Indodependents, the parties of ex- China armistice commission, ac-

However, M. Mendes-France will have to ford dangerous in the National Assembly to reach shore one month from now when he hopes to have new North African, conomic and European Army policies adopted—in that order by the Deputies.

WON'T LOSE MOMENT

The Premier does not intend to lose a moment in capitalising on the enormous popular and interuntional prestige he has won with a shrewd gamble of forcing the Russians, Chinese and Victminh Communists to operate under a time limit imposed by

contract with a Red bloc to the test tomorrow. It will be his first parliamentary vote since coming to office 33 days ago, his first substantive test.

His victory is assured by an overwhelming majority, but bloodshed in the Far East, all there will be relatively few the countries in the world wishaccolades fox his negotiation of this peace-without-victory. -United Press.

LEAVING HANOI

Hanoi, July 20. Present estimates say that 50,000 to 100,000 citizens of this city's 400,000 would leave after a cease-fire. Thirty thousand have already left in a "spontaneous" exodus.

Even so, many of "bourgeois" Vietnamese, doctors, lawyers and shopkeepers whose heads roll the first in a Communist take-over have decided to stay, said, were not unsurmountable. They are confident Victminh will need form a "government of nation-| ternational control. - Franceal unity." They hope that Presse.

CANADA TO CONSIDER

Ottawa, July 20. The Canadian government is to give immediate and sympathe-Minister Georges cording to an official government Bidault and ex-Premier Joseph communique this evening. France-Presse.

Disarmament Commission Meets At U.N.

New York, July 20. The Disarmament Commission held its first meeting at the

United Nations today.

The French delegate, M. Jules Moch, who will be the Chairman during the following months of He plans to put his peace work, said that the commission had to accomplish in the sphere of the cold war what the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, was bringing about in the actual war in Indo-China He said he felt sure that in the same way that the people of ed for the security of collective

disarmament as the basis and only basis for a stable peace. 'M. Moch said that some progress had been made at the Sub-Committee which had met in London during May and June. He said that there was little practical difference between the Soviet proposal and the Franco-British proposals: the Soviet proposal was for immediate and unconditional banning of wenpons of destruction, while the Franco-British proposals were for immediate but conditional would banning, leading quickly to un-

conditional banning. These differences, M. Moch that the The United States, he said, had them to proposed an organisation of in-

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